

Making-up When Every Minute Counts

YOUR first dance date of the season is fixed. Your new evening dress hangs up in the wardrobe. Handbag, stockings, shoes—everything is ready to put on.

But there will be a bit of a scramble to get dressed in time if you don't leave the office early and have a longish way to get home.

After the evening meal you have, say, only half an hour to change your clothes and make-up. If there's no settled plan minutes will slip by while you hunt around for this and that, getting more flustered as the clock ticks on.

Finally, you set out late, and rather rattled, instead of emerging calm, rested and with not a hair out of place.

It is a saving of time and temper to have everything laid out before you begin. Clothes ready to slip on; make-up box with all items to hand. The mirror in the right position and a strong light which throws no shadows across the face to retard the work of make-up.

Preliminaries

GET lipstick, rouge, powder and nail varnish to "go" with the colour of the frock.

It is one of the new shades of plum or wine, be careful. Lips and nails which clash with the dress will ruin the whole effect. As they are for evening wear choose your lipstick and nail varnish under artificial light and not in broad daylight.

Have ready

CLEANSING cream, as-tringent lotion, skin food, foundation (liquid or cream), cleansing tissues and cotton wool.

Eye lotion, eyeshadow, mascara, eyebrow and brow brushes. Face powder, rouge and lipstick. Manicure outfit.

Map out the half-hour time-table like this:

Ten Minutes

BATH (if possible); if not, a friction rub with toilet lotion and a wash.

Food for Energy

By E. J. McDougall, B.Sc., Ph.D.

BREAD has long been considered the basis of our national diet and the most wholesome of foodstuffs. Recently it has been subjected to much criticism and even condemnation from certain quarters on account of its relatively low vitamin and mineral content.

Such criticisms have created doubt in the minds of some of the medical profession and of the public as to the nutritive value of bread. Most of these criticisms are based on a misunderstanding of the modern knowledge of nutrition.

In judging any individual foodstuff, it is essential to consider it as a part of the total diet. No one foodstuff contains all the different essential factors which the body needs daily.

Bread is therefore on the same footing as all other foodstuffs in that it is rich in some essentials and poor in others. Its function in the diet is primarily to supply carbohydrates (as fuel for energy), and other foodstuffs must be eaten to provide the other necessary factors. If bread were eliminated from the diet, some other carbohydrate foodstuff would have to take its place, and one of the popular carbohydrate foodstuffs is such an economical form of fuel as bread.

IT is often supposed that vitamins and mineral deficiencies in modern diets, especially in the diets of the poorest households, are due to an excessive consumption of starchy foods. The analyses, published by Sir John Orr (in his recent book, "Food, Health and Income") of the diets of families at various income levels has shown that the proportion of carbohydrate is not higher than is physiologically desirable, even in the poorest households.

In the very poorest diets too little carbohydrate is often eaten as well as too little of every other factor.

The chief cause of malnutrition in this country is not over-consumption of "the wrong foods," but under-consumption of the protective foodstuffs (dairy products, fruits and vegetables) which are needed to provide the vitamin and mineral requirements of the body. This under-consumption of relatively expensive but essential foodstuffs is primarily due to lack of purchasing power, and it is for this reason that bread is of special value in the poorer diets. Its cheapness allows the carbohydrate requirement of the diet to be supplied

Before you slide into the bath cover the hair with muslin, smear the face and neck lightly with cleansing cream and wipe off. When thoroughly clean, smooth on skin food and allow to stay on while bathing so that it nourishes the skin. Dry well, and finish off with talcum powder or a spray with toilet lotion.

Three Minutes

SLIP on clothes (all but frock) and put on a dressing gown.

Eight Minutes

MAKE-UP. Remove skin food with cleansing tissues. Tone up with astringent lotion.

Put pads of cotton wool, soaked in eye lotion, over the eyes and leave on for a minute or two. Remove cream, apply rouge and powder. Make-up the lips, then eyes, lashes and brows. Remove muslin from hair.

Nine Minutes

ARRANGE hair. Attend to hands and nails. Slip on frock and give final touches.

THERE are alternatives to this routine if you have a little longer time. It is marvellous to lie down in a darkened room, with cotton wool pads, soaked in eye lotion, over the eyes, for ten or fifteen minutes. During this rest you can give the face and neck one of the new speedy face packs.

Place a couple of cushions or pillows beneath the feet, to raise them while resting and relax every nerve and muscle in the body. Extraordinarily refreshed you get up to take your bath.

If it has been possible to get a hair set and manicure during the day the time can be tightened up over these items and you'll still be within a reasonable time schedule.

The main thing is to make out a time-table however you apportion the minutes and stick to it, if you have to dress for a dance or a party in a hurry. If you fluster aimlessly from one thing to another you waste time thinking what has to be done next and discover that, in the end, nothing has been done well.

By
Elsie
Scott

Cheese with Soup

SOME UNUSUAL RECIPES

CHEESE increases the food-value of soup, enormously, and also increases its savour, as you will find, if you experiment with the following recipes:

Onion Soup au Gratin

This unusual soup looks, as well as tastes, good. To serve it to advantage, use a rather deep casserole or fireproof dish or, better still, some individual casseroles. Slice 3 Vienna rolls thinly, and dry in the oven till crisp and lightly browned. Slice 3 onions very finely and fry in a saucepan till golden in 2 tablespoons margarine, keeping the lid on the pan.

Now add 4 breakfast cups boiling stock—brown stock if possible, season to taste, and boil 3 minutes. Pour the soup into the dish or dishes, arrange the toast on top, and cover with grated cheese, using about a breakfast cup in all. Place in a hot oven, and bake till the cheese has puffed and browned nicely; then serve at once.

Tomato Cream With Cheese

For this soup, skim milk is used in place of stock, but if economy is to be studied a mixture of milk and water may be substituted.

Melt 3 tablespoons margarine, and in it fry gently 4 tablespoons flour. Before colouring begins, add gradually a mixture of milk and water, stirring as you pour, 3 breakfast cups milk, and add a small tin tomato purée into which you have stirred a good pinch of carbonate of soda.

Season to taste, add a cupful grated cheese, simmer just long enough to melt the cheese, and serve at once.

Turkish Soup
Pour boiling water over some bacon rinds, leave for a few minutes, then drain off the water. Put 2 breakfast cups each of milk and white stock in a pan, bring to the boil, add the rinds, simmer gently 15 minutes, and then remove the rinds.

Blend 1 tablespoon flour, and 2 tablespoons rice flour to a smooth cream with a little milk, and add gradually to the liquid in the pan, stirring as you pour. Simmer for about 10 minutes, then add a cupful grated cheese, season to taste, cook for a minute or two longer, and serve. The beaten yolk of an egg, stirred into the soup at the last moment, when it is just "off the boil" is a great improvement.

Isobel.

A Cleaning Chart

AMMONIA added to rinsing water restores colour to crelones, curtains and quilts. Removes red ink, fruit and grass stains from white articles, while, mixed with powdered pumice, it will remove obstinate soot and smoke marks from hearth tiles.

Borax removes tea stains, cleans copper, enamel ware, varnish, paint, windows and straw hats. Beaten up inside rusty vessels it dispels the rust.

Cold tea renews mahogany and walnut woods. Cleans varnished paper on walls, cleans oil cloth, paint and window sashes.

Lemons, freshly cut, quickly eradicate pencil marks from paint if followed up by a rub with whiting. Lemon juice also removes rust marks from marble and iron mould from linen. In the latter case the patch should be held over boiling steam.

Milk cleans white enamel, amber, plaster casts and statuettes, kid gloves. Linen that has lost its original whiteness will be greatly improved by being boiled in sour milk and pure soap, while mildew stains disappear with this treatment.

Olive oil restores the polish to tables that have been marked by hot dishes. If the marks are first painted with spirit of nitre. Boiled linseed oil renovates leathers and also brightens paints and varnish.

Soda water has many uses. When very strong it tightens up limp cane on chairs. Mixed with coal dust it removes stains from the inside of cruet bottles, decanters and flower vases.

J. B.

BEAUTY BUREAU

"D. S. B."

"My son 18 years old, has been suffering from acne since the age of 15 years. In spite of careful attention to the skin his forehead, nose and chin are covered with unsightly blackheads and spots."

"The water in this district is very hard and I am wondering if this has anything to do with the trouble. Should he have any special diet? "I should much appreciate your advice."

DIET is one of the most important factors in the cure of acne. The skin may be washed with soap and warm water and, if the water is very hard in your district, it should be boiled first and it may be softened with about a teaspoonful of borax to a pint of water. Or a small bag of oatmeal may be squeezed in the water.

"WORRIED"

"I am a middle-aged woman but the skin on my hands is getting very

loose and there are also brown marks coming on them, making them look like the hands of someone 102 years old! I have been told that the brown marks cannot be helped, but I thought you might know of some treatment (not expensive) to try."

THE skin of the hands needs feeding and toning up with some good hand cream to nourish the tissues and a mild astringent to tighten the skin.

The brown marks are due to a pigmentary disorder and are sometimes called "moth marks." These often appear in middle age. They can be removed by a surgical operation called deep-skinning, but this is both costly and painful. The marks may be painted carefully with colourless iodine which, in some cases, causes the colour to fade to some degree.

If the hands are "made-up" during the daytime with a non-greasy hand lotion which has a powder base this helps to disguise the disfiguring marks and greatly improves the appearance.

Are You a Good Shopper?

"PRactice makes perfect." According to the old adage, there ought to be thousands of women who have become very proficient at the art of shopping, for there is scarcely any domestic duty where they have such opportunities for unlimited practice.

Yet, though many women attain a reasonable standard of efficiency, in most cases there is room for improvement and of comparatively few can it be said that they have mastered the art.

You spend hundreds of hours per year in shopping, and during that time you buy innumerable articles, some of which are useful and others are just "white elephants."

There is a tremendous waste of effort and time in a year, for frequently you are covering the same ground over and over again, whereas with a little forethought you can reduce considerably the amount of time and energy spent.

For example, how often do you set out for a certain shop, and then after having purchased goods, you remember that there was something else you wanted at another shop on the route? You have to retrace your steps. This happens, not once but many times.

Fresh air enthusiasts would say that you are getting plenty of exercise in the open air if you do this often, but even if one is in the country retracing one's steps is seldom the most delightful of pastimes, and in the town, where a hand and a foot have to be done in a day, the time spent by going back over old ground can be put to more profitable use.

Make Out a List

A shopping list kept in your handbag, not left forgotten, at home, will recall to mind the various articles you require. Some people, however, the writing out of a list of articles is a childish habit, and that they are underrating their intelligence by doing so, although even the woman who has a prodigious memory is liable to forget an item or two if she meets a friend or acquaintance while she is on a shopping expedition.

In addition, when articles are mentioned on a list, you can see clearly which shops you will have to visit, and you can make your purchases in a methodical order, instead of visiting, for example, two shops for two different articles when you could have bought them both in the one shop.

Some women like to go into a shop and "collect their thoughts" while they are there. This method, or rather lack of it, is not to be recommended. The shoppers are apt to moon about the shop, trying to decide what they need, to a purchase made this way, takes about 15, instead of three minutes.

Frequently, as a woman passes through a shop some attractive article "catches her eye," but having decided

that she would like to buy it she thinks, "I'll get it some other time." But "putting off" the purchase till some later date means that it is forgotten. When you see anything which may be useful, it is better to buy it at the time.

Buy in Advance

This applies particularly to clothes, which, of course, are both useful and ornamental—or should be! The well-dressed woman is the one who looks ahead. A dress or coat which she sees while buying something else, is added (providing the garment is becoming) to her wardrobe.

At sale times most women develop very clear powers of perception, and in fact, cannot resist a "bargain," but on ordinary occasions they are too apt to wait till they actually need before buying it. That generally results in spending several hours hunting round the shops for the most suitable garment, and after becoming rather weary they make a choice of a dress, for example, which is suitable enough, but not quite so smart as the one which "caught their eye" a few weeks before.

It is not wise, of course, to think seasons ahead for fashions change so quickly, but to buy something attractive which will be useful several weeks hence, is decidedly worth while.

Buying by Phone

Shopping by telephone is becoming increasingly popular, chiefly because it saves a great deal of time, and providing you know precisely what you want it is a satisfactory method of ordering goods—groceries in particular.

Buying provisions is the easiest kind of shopping. The butcher's shop, however, is not the place to decide what you will have for tomorrow's dinner. In the grocer's you should not have to try to make a mental picture of the interior of your larder to find out whether you have "run out of" sugar, butter, or tea.

If you have to do this every time, buying groceries will become a complicated business. Menus should be planned at home, and the store cupboard should be inspected before you set out.

Many women like to do their personal shopping with friends. Combining social activities with business does not work as a rule therefore it is not surprising that some women, after they have been out with a friend, ask themselves, "I wonder why she thought I suited this hat!" They differ to such an extent that it is almost foolish to rely upon a friend's opinion about your dress.

You may feel flattered if she tells you in the shop, that "You look a different woman," but after wearing the dress outside, you may look "different" in a way you did not quite anticipate!

L. R. R.

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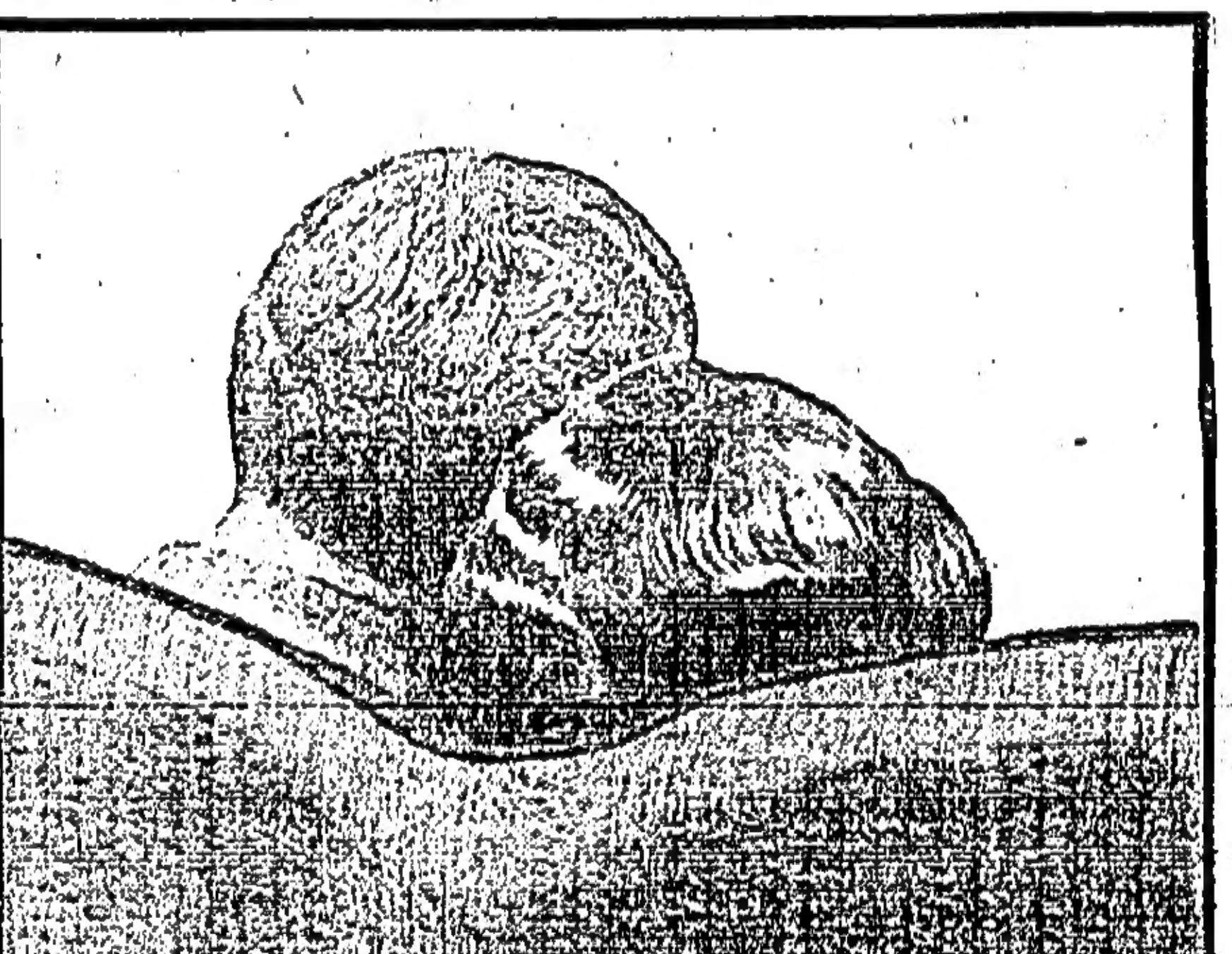
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9121—Toy Trumpet. F.T. Twilight in Turkey. F.T. BILLY COTTON'S ORCHESTRA.
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FOR—

ROLEX

BOATS IN STREETS TO RESCUE CHILDREN DURING 80 M.P.H. GALE

HUGE SEAS SWEEP COAST ROADS

Trains And Trams Stop: "Air Raid" Cancelled

London, Oct. 24.

Early to-day an 80 m.p.h. gale was roaring over the South of England. It had raged all yesterday, leaving a trail of flooded homes, broken telephone cables, electricity "black-outs" and wreckage in its wake.

The mimic air raid planned to take place at Brighton last night had to be abandoned because of the gale. Seas were so heavy that the night steamer from Boulogne to Folkestone was diverted to Dover.

It was accompanied by a torrential downpour. Many places had their first rainfall for weeks. Lower parts of old Portsmouth were flooded.

The tide swept up Broad-street and entered some of the houses, which had to be reached by boats. Children were carried across the roadway by men in waders and householders were forced to bale out water from lower rooms.

At the other end of the city tidal waters from the harbour flooded adjacent land at Hillesa and escaped into a moat below the corporation's Lido.

Disturbed rats could be seen swimming for their lives in dozens. Only two inches of banking stood between houses of the Dockyard Colony at Portsbridge and the racing waters.

There were exceptionally high seas in the Solent and at Spithead, but the steamer service to the Isle of Wight was maintained.

OVER PROMENADE

The sea broke over the promenade on Southsea front and poured into the Canoe Lake Gardens.

Lashed by a strong wind, a high tide at Cowes, Isle of Wight, swept on to the parade, causing serious flooding in some of the low-lying districts of the town.

Many parts of High-street were impassable, and as the water was over a foot deep, business was practically at a standstill for several hours.

It was impossible to enter some of the hotels facing the sea. At one point the water was deep enough to float a rowing-boat.

The sea washed over many of the quays and wharves in the harbour, and the newly constructed breakwater was submerged.

Women using the floating bridge between East and West Cowes were carried out of the flooded areas in vehicles or on the backs of volunteers.

Owing to force winds blowing overhead cables together and putting fuses out of action, the electric current failed for three hours at Freshwater, Tolland Bay, and Yarmouth, Isle of Wight. Newport was also partly affected.

SLEEPERS ADRIFF

Tram services on Ryde pier were suspended as huge waves broke up through the permanent way.

Sleepers were washed adrift in a flooded railway tunnel under the esplanade.

The cable and telephone service to Guernsey and Jersey broke down. It was six hours before it was restored. Giant waves broke over "Splish Point, Worthing. A woman walking along the front was blown over and hurt.

At Shoreham spray flew over the

Mc Kesson's MILK OF MAGNESIA

Laxative mild, creamy smooth, pleasant taste safe.



For excessive acidity, Sour Stomach, For children and adults.

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Taxi Dash To Liner, Then—

THE gale also stopped two passengers from boarding a liner at Dover yesterday. They are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith of Edinburgh. When they missed the Strathnaver at Tilbury they made a cross-country dash by taxi to Dover. When they arrived it was too rough that they decided to stop the night at Dover and proceed to Marseilles to-day.

The Romney by-pass in Hampshire was blocked by 75 ft. of a huge sycamore tree which crashed into the road.

It fell on a St. John Ambulance first aid station. Two ambulance attendants and a four-years-old girl were hurt.

Tremendous waves reaching a height of 30 ft. have swept the promenade from Hythe to Sandgate and Dymchurch. Hundreds of tons of shingle were thrown across the road, in many places a distance of 50 yards from the sea front.

BARRICADES

At Hythe the corporation called out the unemployed to clear the shingle away to allow traffic to pass. Many people living on the sea front barricaded their windows and basements before high tide.

When the tide was at its height a busload of passengers travelling to Hythe had a narrow escape at Sandgate.

A big wave carried a barrel which had been floating in the sea, and although part of the wave washed over the bus, the barrel missed the driver's cabin by inches.

For some time traffic was at a standstill on the front at Dymchurch owing to the force of the waves which the gale was sweeping over the sea wall and across the road.

A goods engine left the rails near Bognor Station and delayed traffic. Rain water which flooded a cable caused Selsey to be cut off from telephone communication all day.

One hotel erected barricades to stop water rushing in the front entrance.

Hail and sleet fell in London, driving homeward crowds to shelter. Wind tore the slates off the roofs of houses at Beeston, Nottingham, blew down fences, overturned a greenhouse, and blew the glass out of an aviary, allowing the birds to escape.

When at its worst it lifted a wooden shed containing a lady's bicycle out of the garden and dropped it into the next garden.

MYSTERY DOCUMENTS FOUND ON TRAIN

Told Of Italians Fighting In Spain

Mystery documents referring to the Italian troops in Spain were discovered in a book which was found in a train at a London railway station recently.

The book, which had been left behind by a passenger, was handed to the stationmaster. Inside were documents which appeared to be of a highly confidential nature, relating to the operations of the Italians fighting on the side of the rebels.

Reproductions were given of what purported to be divisional instructions issued to them.

The stationmaster called in a Metropolitan Police detective. After examining the documents, he suggested that instead of being handed over to the railway lost property department, the book should be sent to the Foreign Office.

Missouri Cotton Good

Columbia, Mo. Missouri ranks above all cotton producing states of the South in the average yield per acre of the crop, according to a joint survey made by the University of Missouri and the United States Department of Agriculture.

SOVIET AIRSHIP SETS UP A WORLD RECORD



The Chinese soldier's courage and fearlessness of death has been widely commented upon in their resistance to the Japanese. Among the Chinese troops soldiers of this type are those who show a contempt for guns and only use hand grenades.

Modern Girl 'Likes To Wed An Oaf'

How the modern girl chooses a husband—by the Right Rev. A. B. L. Karney, Bishop of Southampton, at Romsey, Hants, recently:—

"When the modern young lady counts the cherry stones on her plate to see whom she is going to marry she does not go through the old formula of 'Tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor'."

"She says, 'Highbrow, lowbrow, middlebrow, oaf. She likes the idea of marrying an oaf, because she thinks she can do what she likes with him.'"

The bishop, sixty-two years old, won the name 'The Boxing Padre' when he was chaplain in San Francisco.

1,000-Mile Regular Freight Service Starts Next Year

Moscow.

Soviet Russia recently established a new world endurance record for dirigibles when the airship U.S.S.R. V 6 landed at Moscow after completing a 130-hour flight without refuelling.

This is the culmination of an exceptional year of Soviet aviation achievements, which include the organisation of a North Pole observation station, Transpolar flights, and the setting up of new world long-distance, altitude and speed records.

U.S.S.R. V6 took off from Moscow on Sept. 29 and surpassed by 11 hours the record established in 1935 by the Graf Zeppelin.

NEW FREIGHT LINE

Unfavourable weather, rain and fog, was encountered during most of the 5½-day flight.

U.S.S.R. V6, with a fleet of sister ships, is scheduled next year to serve the first Soviet passenger freight dirigible line, covering a distance of 1,000 miles between Moscow and Sverdlovsk, the former Ekaterinburg, in the Urals.

This line will have the only woman dirigible commander in the world.

While the Soviet Union is establishing records and rapidly developing civil aviation, a Government order published to-day indicates that the authorities are now extending the cleaning campaign into this field of activity.

The order announces the removal from their posts in Central Asia and Siberia of 10 pilots and 12 aviation engineers and technicians on charges of attempting to disorganise discipline among aviation workers and of maliciously planning plane crashes.

It is not stated whether further action will be taken against the men, although it is expected they will be placed on trial.

Mr. J. H. Thomas Remembers

Mr. J. H. Thomas told this story to 400 people at a hospital bazaar at Kenton, Middlesex.

"I was once at a dinner at which the present Duke of Windsor was proposing my health. The Duke said, 'Now let's sing. For he's a jolly good fellow.' and I left the dinner with the praises of princes ringing in my ears.

"I felt very happy as I went along to a political meeting and I thought I was in for a very pleasant night, but when I stepped on to the platform I was greeted by a voice shouting, 'The dirty dog has arrived.'"

BANKRUPTCIES IN ENGLAND AND WALES

Lowest Since 1921

The number of bankruptcies in England and Wales last year was the lowest since 1921—4,947, or 311 fewer than in 1935.

Estimated liabilities—£7,493,853, a reduction of £3,482,249—were less than half those recorded in many of the preceding 18 years.

There were 414 failures of women, of whom 88 were milliners and dress-makers, and 20 drapers and haberdashers.

Among men, most failures—511—were in the building trade.

Silk Topper Pride Of Town

Butte, Mont.

A tall silk hat of ancient vintage, priceless in the estimation of many of Butte's early-day residents because it was worn by the late "Fat Jack" Jones, the Mining City's nationally famed hack driver of a generation ago, has been presented to the Butte Pioneer club for safe-keeping.

Illinois Birth Rate Down

Springfield, Ill.

The Illinois birth rate fell more than 25 per cent during the 12-year period from 1925 to 1936 while the death rate remained approximately stationary. These facts are disclosed in a new bulletin on vital statistics in Illinois issued by the state health department.

JOCKEY FALLS, BREAKS LEG, LOSES £5,000

LONDON, OCT. 28.

IT IS EXACTLY FOUR MONTHS SINCE THE NAME "J. SIRETT" WENT UP ON THE NUMBER BOARD OF A RACECOURSE.

And that four months "holiday" has cost Jack Sirett, the famous jockey, about £5,000.

On June 24, Jack Sirett was riding Lord Hirst's horse, Diomint, in the Ditchling Selling Plate at Brighton.

Two furlongs from the stands, the saddle slipped. Sirett went with it, and as he fell the horse's hind hoof struck his left leg and broke it in four places.

Jack Sirett won't be able to ride in a race again until next season. Last season he had 750 mounts. This season 300. The difference, caused by the accident, has cost Sirett £2,000 in fees alone. Add retainer and presents from owners and the jockey's losses come to about £5,000.

"HOLIDAY AT HOME"

Jack Sirett has made the best of his enforced holiday.

Since he came out of hospital he has had a long spell in the place he likes more than anywhere in the world. . . . home.

Jack Sirett's story is one of the strangest in racing. He was born in Malda Vale, London.

At fifteen he was a page in a London hotel, with neither desire nor thought of becoming a jockey.

Yet he has developed into one of our leading jockeys, which means more than just being able to ride a horse.

"One day at the hotel," he said, "Mr. Dan Morgan, the Epsom trainer, said to me: 'You're the right build for a jockey. Come down

to Epsom as my apprentice.' Six months later, when Mr. Morgan gave up training, I went back to the same hotel as a page."

Shortly after, Dan Morgan started training again. Sirett went back to horses, and stayed.

ENTER THE BOSS!

Six years ago Jack Sirett married, built a house, and settled down to his one delight—home life.

To-day, four-year-old Jack, his son and heir, rules the house that Jack built.

"He is the real boss of the house," said his father. And young Jack himself answered my question about the boy's future.

He was having his coat put on. "Why should I have my picture taken?" he was saying. "I'm not going to be a jockey!"

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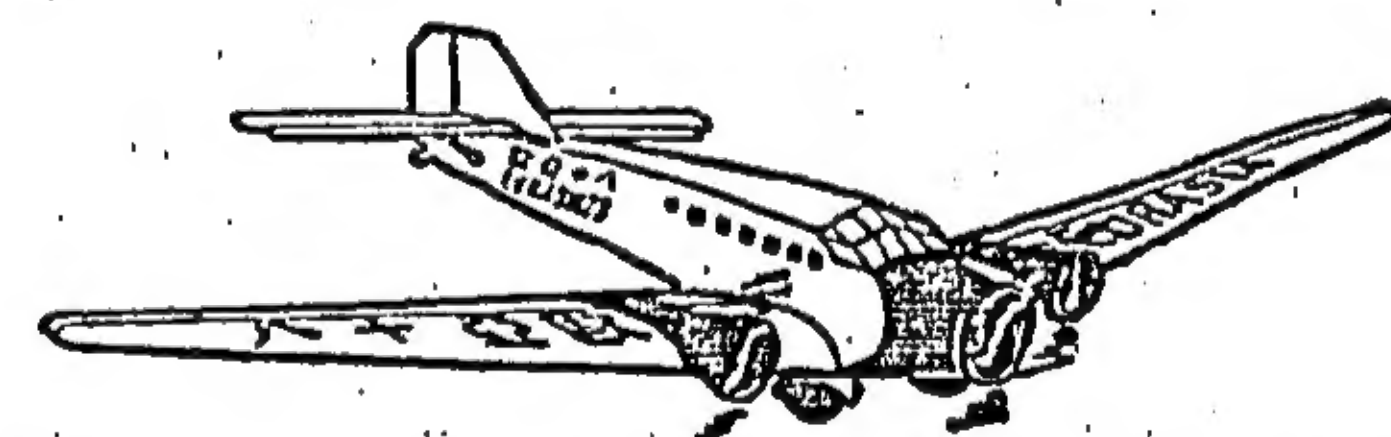
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JAVA RIJSTAFEL (Rice-table) twelve savoury dishes to enjoy—and only Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road, serves them. All by expert-Chief from Java. Reservation phone 32494.

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SINGER TREADLE sewing machine, drawing room cabinet style, good condition, recently imported, \$100 no dealers, owner leaving. Write Box No. 426, "Hongkong Telegraph."

GERMANY
ANXIOUS
FOR PEACE

Convincing Proof
Given Halifax
Bilateral Pact
Suggestion

Berlin, Nov. 20. During his five days visit, Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council, met practically everyone of consequence in present day Germany, and it is believed that he was satisfied with the political atmosphere the visit engendered.

Well informed circles consider it probable that Herr Hitler, during the conversations, stressed Germany's desire for peace and her preference for a bilateral agreement, rather than expensive international pacts.

German circles are of the opinion that further developments can be expected from the conversations.

A notable feature of press references to the Anglo-German problems is the almost total eclipse of the colonial question.

The Berlin paper Tageblatt states, "Great practical results could not be expected of this talk, which was only of an informative character, but it is worth while emphasizing again the satisfaction felt in Germany over the fact that these talks should have been possible at all."—Reuter.

INVITATION TO LONDON

Berlin, Nov. 20. Official quarters state that Herr Hitler has given Lord Halifax convincing proof that he is most anxious to return European peace. Lord Halifax has invited Baron von Neurath, Foreign Minister, to continue the discussions in London. He accepted the invitation after consultation with Hitler, and may visit London before the New Year.

Well-informed circles state that Hitler urged Lord Halifax to recognize the Rome-Berlin axis and also the tri-internal anti-Communism Pact as instruments for peace. It is supposed that Lord Halifax obtained confirmation of assurances of the impossibility of a conflict between Germany and her allies on the one hand and Britain's western European friends on the other.—United Press.

REQUEST FOR STATEMENT

London, Nov. 20. The Prime Minister will be asked in the House of Commons on Monday if he has any statement to make regarding the conversations between Lord Halifax and Hitler.—British Wireless.

ITALY—HUNGARY

Rome, Nov. 20. Signature to an agreement regulating commercial payments between Italy and Hungary, is announced.—Reuter Bulletin.

NEWSPAPERS SEIZED

Rome, Nov. 21. The Press Ministry has ordered confiscation of yesterday's copies of the Tribuna for an outspoken message from their Paris correspondent appealing to France to take its own steps towards better relations with Italy.—Reuter Special.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF
HONG KONG.

The Eight Annual General Meeting will be held in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, on TUESDAY, 23rd November, at 5.30 p.m.

Business.

To receive the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 30th September, 1937.

To elect a President and Officers for the ensuing year.
R. H. C. HALLOWES,
Hon. Secretary.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, 20th December, 1937, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 26th November 1937, to Monday, 20th December, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
NOEL BRAGA,
Secretary.

HONG KONG BREWERY &
DISTILLERY LIMITED.

Notice

All bottles supplied marked with the initials "HB" and the name "Hongkong Brewery & Distillers Limited" are and remain the property of the Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Limited and are supplied to customers upon the understanding that such delivery confers no right of ownership or usage to customers or others. All sales of beer are made by the Brewery or their dealers subject to this condition. When empty all bottles must immediately be returned either to the Brewery Depots in Hongkong No. 8, Duddell Street or in Kowloon No. 58, Canton Road, or to the Company's agents when 3 cents and 4 cents will be refunded for each pint and quart bottle respectively.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"The Good Earth" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A moving film, telling of the soul of China. Magnificent portrayals by Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, as the farmer and his wife, who live through sickness and famine to save their land for their children.

"Wake Up and Live" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—One of the brightest shows seen in recent weeks. Walter Winchell, the world-famous New York columnist, and Ben Bernie, the radio commentator, play a great part in making a success of the picture. Jack Haley and Alice Faye supply the romantic interest. Added attraction is the "Circle of Death" on the stage.

"Windjammer" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—With the Pacific Ocean as the background, the picture is full of action, as to be expected with George O'Brien in the leading male role.

"Easy Living" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Well-produced film, which shows what can be made from ordinary material by good directing. Jean Arthur, Ray Milland and

CHINESE
SUFFER
REVERSESJapanese Maintain
Fushan Taken

Nanking, Nov. 21 (8.20 a.m.). Chinese official sources do not deny the loss of Soochow, an important point along the Shanghai-Nanking Railway. However, they claim that the Chinese are still desperately defending Changshu. Soochow was almost reduced to the ground by the Japanese bombing. The entire Hupukow-Chanpoo line has broken, with the exception possibly to Changshu.—United Press.

HOPE TO HOLD WUSHI

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (8.45 a.m.). The virtual collapse of the Chinese "Hindenburg Line" has aroused pessimism as regards the prospects of an effective resistance in the Wushih-Kiangyin Japan where the bulk of the Chinese forces between Soochow and Yangtze are reported to be withdrawing with the Japanese infantry in hot pursuit, aided by aeroplanes bombing the Chinese positions.

Japanese circles are now openly anticipating a champagne dinner in Nanking on New Year day.—Reuter.

MUTINEERS EXECUTED

Nanking, Nov. 20. Foreign military circles report that 500 mutinous North-eastern troops were executed at Soochow on Tuesday.—United Press.

CITIES SHELLED

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (8.44 p.m.). Fushan and Lunshan, on the Yangtze banks, were heavily shelled, preparatory to a Japanese attempt to break the Kiangyin boom.

Many Chinese troops have left for the front after passing through Nanking. They seem to be reconstructed and newly equipped divisions.—Reuter.

FUSHAN CAPTURED

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (7 p.m.). The Japanese claim the capture of Fushan, on the Yangtze, north of Changshu. Japanese marines are reported to have made a landing under a barrage of naval guns and occupied the forts. Two Japanese columns claim to be rapidly converging on Wushih.

A Japanese force is advancing from Soochow. It is stated that they have reached Sinan, six miles from Wushih, and another army, pushing from Changshu, is said to have taken Anchen, eight miles from their objective.—Reuter.

WANTING OCCUPIED

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (8.32 p.m.). The Japanese claim further advances on the entire front, including occupation of Wanting on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, half way between Soochow and Wushih. They say the Chinese retreating troops were subjected to intense bombing and machine-gunning by aircraft.—Reuter.

WUSHI BOMBED

Shanghai, Nov. 21. Chinese have withdrawn from the Fushan-Soochow sector to the Kiangyin, where they are further resistance will be put up. Wushih was heavily bombed yesterday, in spite of rain, and many factories destroyed.

Japanese warships off Fusan opened fire on Kiangyin and Nan Tung, on the north bank of the Yangtze.—United Press.

KASHING ABANDONED

Nanking, Nov. 21 (8.20 a.m.). Chinese Government sources admit the loss of Kashing but add that the town was only lost after the most severe street fighting.—United Press.

FIGHTING ON RAILWAY

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (8.44 p.m.). Chinese reports confirming the fall of Kashing state that heavy fighting is taking place on the Soochow-Kashing Railway, where Chinese reinforcements are engaged.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ADVANCE WESTWARD

Hangchow, Nov. 21. Despite heavy rain, Japanese troops around Kashing pushed westward yesterday to Wuchow where they were engaged in a fierce combat.

About noon the Japanese at Nanking, north-west of Kashing, attacked Katsun but failed to dislodge the Chinese.—Central News.

NEW JAPANESE SCHEME

Shanghai, Nov. 21. Japanese attempts to reach the Yangtze are now in the direction of Wushih and Changshu, south of the Taihu Lake, whence they will attempt to advance to Wushih and Changshu on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway.

There are numerous mountain barriers between Changshu and Hing, and heavy fighting will take place in the vicinity of Changshu.

Another column of Japanese forces hope to take Haiyen, and then continue their advance to Hangchow. Chinese withdrew from Chapoo Pinghu and Kashing to avoid the Japanese naval bombardments. Kashing is in ruins as a result of repeated bombing and shelling. The Chinese outpost is in Haiyen, south-west of Chapoo.—International News.

Shantung Defended. Hauchow, Nov. 21. More Chinese garrison units have been organised on the north bank of the Yellow River to harass the Japanese rear, according to information from military sources.

Frenchman
Hops For
Far East
Seeking RecordFlight To Saigon In
British Machine

Paris, Nov. 21. Christian Moench took off from Le Bourget at 8.03 p.m. in an attempt to beat André Japy's record for the Paris-Saigon flight of 98 hours 52 minutes.

Moench is flying a British-made plane fitted with extra fuel tanks. The machine has a cruising radius of 2,200 miles and a speed of nearly 150 miles an hour. The airman aims to halt only at Ispahan, Damascus, Karachi and Allahabad.—Reuter.

Moench was seriously injured last November. It will be remembered, when he crashed just before reaching Tokyo on his flight from France to Japan.

PRINCE CANTACUZENE

Alex, Nov. 21. Prince Cantacuzene left here at 4.3 p.m. to-day hoping to reach Windhoek, south-west Africa, non-stop.—Reuter Special.

At Angola. Capetown, Nov. 21. Prince Cantacuzene landed at North Angora at 3 a.m. according to a wireless picked up at the Windhoek aerodrome, Capetown.—Reuter.

SMITH FAMILIES

Seven Members Fly Pacific In the Same Clipper

"Who flies the Pacific?" The answer to this perennially intriguing question as supplied by the passenger list of the China Clipper when she left Manila on her last eastbound flight across the Pacific was "The Smiths."

On board and flying up to Honolulu were Hazel Smith, Robert Smith, Ralph Smith, Frances Smith, Edward Smith, Dorothy Smith and Phyllis Smith. Seven Smiths or two families in all, Phyllis Smith was the youngest Smith on board. Only three years old, she found a playmate on her trans-Pacific flight on the China Clipper in the person of Judith McCleskey, two years old. Like Phyllis, Judith was homeward bound the modern way from the Orient, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCleskey, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

GIANT PLANE

Baltimore, Nov. 12. Plans for a new commercial plane, which would be the largest in the United States, are being pushed here. The plane would carry a hundred passengers and have sleeping accommodations for sixty-six of them. It could cross the Pacific Ocean without making stops and could make a round trip to Europe without refueling.—Havas.

PILOTS SUSPENDED

Disciplinary Action Taken Against Ten Defaulters

London, Oct. 8. Ten pilots on air lines operating from Croydon—including a veteran with over 10,000 flying hours—have been suspended or dismissed as a disciplinary move. The meeting of the British Air Line Pilots' Association, which represents British commercial airmen, is postponed until Saturday, but the chairman of one of the councils of the association stated to-day that, "The Association has no intention of interfering in matters of the company's policy, or even of interfering in disciplinary measures." With regard to the veteran disobeying orders regarding the testing of an air liner is given as the reason for his dismissal, while it is stated that the romantic nature of the job coupled with the responsibility and good salary (few commercial pilots earn less than £1,000 a year) sometimes goes a bit to their heads.—Our Own Correspondent.

PORTER AEROPLANE

Mayo Composite Aircraft Ready for Operation

The two aeroplanes which are intended to take off and climb as one with the object of launching the upper machine in mid air have now been put together and are riding at a buoy in the Medway at Rochester says the London Times. The float seaplane which is to be helped buoyantly into the air by this device was hoisted on to the back of its porter in a brisk wind and at the moment when a passing tug made a lively wash, yet there was no difficulty in the mounting operation. This towering composite aeroplane has since proved quite stable even in gusty conditions. Its behaviour in moving over the water to warm up engines and to take up position for a take-off has yet to be tested, but there seems no undue anxiety among designers or constructors on this score.

Now that the first Mayo Composite Aircraft has come together

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Sweepers,
Fans, Tools, etc.

LUBRICATES
CLEANS
PREVENTS RUST

3-IN-ONE OIL

Edward Arnold have the leading parts. The bombing of Nanking is an added attraction.

"Personal Property" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—With the late Joan Harlow and Robert Taylor, America's heart-throb, in the chief parts, this picture cannot help but appeal.

EMBASSIES
REMAIN
AT NANKINGForeign Minister Will
Stay In Nanking

Nanking, Nov. 20 (8.30 p.m.). Mr. Wang Chung-hui (Foreign Minister) is remaining in Nanking and therefore the foreign Embassies will also remain, which will make the Japanese attacks on Nanking more difficult.—United Press.

BRITISH EMBASSY

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (8.44 p.m.). The British Embassy will not leave Nanking until Wednesday owing to the presence of important members of the Government, including Chiang Kai-shek, Wang Chung-hui, Foreign Minister, and Chang Chun, Secretary General of the Government.

An Embassy party has gone up river in H.M.S. Bee and H.M.S. Cricket is standing by to take off Mr. Pridmore-Brown, British Consul, and the British Community of 20 in the event of disturbances ashore.

The German Embassy is making strenuous efforts to persuade remaining Germans to evacuate as soon as possible.

The number of Germans there before withdrawal of the Chinese Government was 107. Less than a half now remain.—Reuter.

AMERICANS AT WUHU

Shanghai, Nov. 20 (8.50 p.m.). The U.S.S. Oahu has arrived in Wuhu and will remain there to protect and possibly to pick up 23 Americans.—United Press.

REFUGEE ZONE PLAN

Nanking, Nov. 20 (11.30 p.m.). A committee of five, consisting of two Americans, one British and two German members, is attempting to secure a neutral refugee zone in Nanking.

It is understood that the German Embassy officials are negotiating with the Japanese.—United Press.

there should be little delay in testing in flight and proving the theory of automatic separation which is the essential feature of the device. A few days' work will be devoted to making and testing the electrical and telephone connections which will secure communication between the pilots in the two machines and will neither pilot can be taken by surprise at the moment of separation. When these have been proved satisfactory this aeroplane, composed of a flying-boat below and a float seaplane above, will take off the water and climb to 5,000 ft. or 6,000 ft. At that height the joint contraption will settle down to level flight until the speed prescribed for separation is reached. The two pilots will then agree by telephone to release their respective safety catches and the subsequent release of the upper machine should allow the heavily-loaded upper machine to lift clear of the lower.

This machine, assisted into the air in this way, may be loaded to a total weight of about 20,000 lb., but is not intended to weigh more than 13,500 lb. when it alights on the water. Its function thus is to carry enough fuel for a very long journey or alternatively a load of bombs of which it may relieve itself before it returns to earth. In individual tests this machine has given much better results than were expected of it, and Major J. H. Mayo, the inventor of the device, has already stated that with the assisted take-off the Mercury should be able to carry a fair payload from England to New York non-stop.

Gags and gals!
Mirth and music!
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JACK BENNY
in
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"

JACK BENNY
in
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"

IDA LUPINO, RICHARD ARMITAGE, GAIL PATRICK, BOB HOPE, MARTHA RAYE

WEDNESDAY
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR CANADA

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Canada will be closed in the Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 11 a.m. on Friday, November 26, per s.s. Empress of Japan. This mail is due to arrive at Vancouver B.C. on December 14.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT
BRITAIN VIA SIBERIA

The Christmas Letter Mail (Letters and Postcards only) for Great Britain via Siberia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, November 26, per s.s. "Ranpura" as follows:

Registered Mail 9.45 a.m., November 26.
Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m., November 26.

This mail is expected to reach London on December 23.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes if accepted by the Post Office, the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries.

Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Manila	Antiochus	November 22.
Shanghai and Fochow	Conte Rosso	November 22.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 13th November.	Nanning	November 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Imperial Airways Plane	November 23.
Calcutta and Straits	Kiangyuan	November 23.
Straits, Manila and London	Santhia	November 23.
London date, 14th October	Arizona Maru	November 24.
Manila	Doucollon	November 24.
Japan	Emp. of Japan	November 24.
Ranpura	Ranchi	November 24.
Japan	Fridlerun	November 25.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 28th October and London Parcels—London date, 21st October.	Nojima Maru	November 25.
Shanghai and Swatow	Ranpura	November 25.
Japan	Shantung	November 25.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, November 6).	Jean Laborde	November 26.
Japan	Kamo Maru	November 26.
Haiphong	Pres. Jefferson	November 26.
Saigon	Tjisaroca	November 26.
Japan	G. G. Paul Doumer	November 27.
Amoy	Tasman	November 27.
Calcutta and Straits	Bokuyo Maru	November 27.
Straits	Gneisenau	November 28.
Yusensan	Tjisank	November 29.
Agamemnon	Yusensan	November 29.
Cremor	Agamemnon	November 30.
Soudan	Pyrhus	November 30.
Amoy	Soudan	November 30.
Straits	Tilawa	November 30.
Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	November 30.
Japan	Aramis	December 1.
Japan	Hawall Maru	December 1.
Japan	Tanda	December 1.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Swatow	Anshun	Mon. Nov. 22, 3.30
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Mon. Nov. 22, 5.00
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—Due San Francisco, 28th Nov.	Kowloon P. O.	Mon. Nov. 22, 5.00
	Reg.	Nov. 22, 5.00
	Ord.	Nov. 22, 5.00
	G. P. O.	Nov. 22, 5.00
	Reg.	Nov. 22, 5.00
	Ord.	Nov. 23, 6.00
Tuesday		
Samsui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Tues. Nov. 23, 7.15
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya	Tjisadan	Tues. Nov. 23, 8.30
Air Mail for North China, Shan and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues. Nov. 23, 9.30
	Reg.	Nov. 23, 9.30
	Ord.	Nov. 23, 9.30
Kongmoon and (Pakhoi via Kongmoon)	On Lee	Tues. Nov. 23, 9.00
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Italian	Tues. Nov. 23, 3.00
Dairen	Antiochus	Tues. Nov. 23, 2.30
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 11th December—and Europe via Siberia.	Pres. Jackson	Tues. Nov. 23, 2.30
	Parcels	Nov. 23, 3.15
	Reg.	Nov. 23, 4.15
	Ord.	Nov. 23, 5.15
Wednesday		
Shanghai	Newchwang	Wed. Nov. 24, 10.30
Swatow and Bangkok	Kalgan	Wed. Nov. 24, 12.30
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Arizona Maru	Wed. Nov. 24, 2.30
Thursday		
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Thurs. Nov. 25, 10.30
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Thurs. Nov. 25, 3.00
Friday		
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Ranpura	Fri. Nov. 26, 9.45
	Reg.	Nov. 26, 9.45
	Ord.	Nov. 26, 10.30
Swatow	Kwaisang	Fri. Nov. 26, 10.30
*Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 14th December.	Emp. of Japan	Fri. Nov. 26, 10.30
	Parcels	Nov. 26, 11.15
	Reg.	Nov. 26, 12.15
	Ord.	Nov. 26, 12.15
Shanghai and Japan	Jean Laborde	Fri. Nov. 26, 1.30
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th December.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri. Nov. 26, 1.30
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri. Nov. 26, 1.30
	Reg.	Nov. 26, 2.00
	Ord.	Nov. 26, 5.30
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 30th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri. Nov. 26, 1.30
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri. Nov. 26, 1.30
	Reg.	Nov. 26, 5.30
	Ord.	Nov. 26, 5.30
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 6th December.	Kamo Maru	Fri. Nov. 26, 8.00
	Reg.	Nov. 26, 8.00
	Ord.	Nov. 26, 8.30
Saturday		
Airmail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Ranchi Amsterdam 5th December	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat. Nov. 27, 9.30
	Reg.	Nov. 27, 9.30
	Ord.	Nov. 27, 10.30
Straits, Ceylon, India, "E. and S. Ranchi Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 24th December.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Sat. Nov. 27, 9.30
	Parcels	Nov. 27, 9.30
	Reg.	Nov. 27, 9.30
	Ord.	Nov. 27, 10.30
Amoy (Foochow via Amoy)	Szechuen	Sat. Nov. 27, 3.30
Sunday		
Swatow	Yochow	Sun. Nov. 28, 9.00
Tuesday		
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisalak	Tues. Nov. 30, 9.00
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, "Canada and Europe via San Francisco, and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco 21st Dec.)	Pres. Taft	Tues. Nov. 30, 9.00
	Parcels	Nov. 30, 9.00
	Reg.	Nov. 30, 9.00
	Ord.	Nov. 30, 9.00

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KWEICHOW
ISLAND
OCCUPIEDJapanese Marines Land
Near Pakhoi

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (11.20 a.m.)

Chinese reports say that two Japanese warships on Friday appeared at Kweichow Island, in the Gulf of Tongking, and landed 200 Blue-Jackets.

This is considered to be a strategic move, because it will menace the shipping of Pakhoi, most important port in southern Kwangtung.

It is noteworthy that Kweichow Island is not far from Indo-China—United Press.

SWATOW COAST

Swatow, Nov. 21.

A Japanese warship arrived off the coast of Mayukow along the Kwangtung coast.—Central News.

A PUZZLED SASSENACH

(Continued from Page 6.)

time she asked for a loaf they charged her double and gave her enough to feed a family of ten instead of three.

All day the words are different, yet you Scots and we English eat the same things, and use the same things. I pay my rent to the factor (rentman); I still don't quite know what "ground to fee" means, and still keep saying "Lord Mayor and Aldermen" instead of "Lord Provost and Bailies." If I go into a cafe I have to ask for a "plain tea." "Tea bread" means "scones," a close stands for an "entry"; forenoon signifies "morning"; ashet is nothing else but a plain, flat meat dish; "second last" is Scottish for

"last but one"; "brae" means hill, and "burn" is a brook. People laugh at me when I try to say "loch." What am I to do?

Better make the best of it. It's half-past five. I'll stop at the first bar (pub) and treat myself to a small whisky and a glass of beer.

So sorry! I mean "a nip and a half pint."

T. S.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Schubert; Fruhlingsraum ("Winter-reise"—Muller-Schubert).

8.45 New Orchestral Records.

London Rhapsody—Vocal Selection

The London Palladium Orchestra;

Fairly-Wood Parade—Intermezzo

(P. W. Nonck) . . . Joe Bund & His

Orchestra. Blue Skies (Rixner);

Siciliana (Apollonio) . . . Barnabas

Von Geeszy & His Orchestra.

9.0 London Relay—Empire Ex-

change.

Points of view by travellers from

the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 Choruses.

Memories Of Lehar—Vocal Gems

Light Opera Company. There

is A Tavern In The Town (Trad-

itionally: Vive La Compagnie; When

Johnny Comes Marching Home

Harold Williams and the B.B.C. Male

Chorus with Piano.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 New Variety Records.

Vocal—Rose Of England ("Crest of

the Wave—Novello) . . . Edgar Elmes

(Baritone); Haven Of Your Heart

("Crest of the Wave") . . . Olive

Gilbert (Contralto). Cello—Czardas

(Fischer). Papillon (Fopper)

Rudolf Dietzmann. Vocal—Deep

Desert: My Way (film "Jericho") . . .

Paul Robeson (Bass).

Organ—Musical Sweethearts . . .

H. Robinson. Clevier. Violin—

American Vision; African Serenade

(Boulanger) . . . George Boulanger.

Orchestral—The Swallows—Waltz

Johann Strauss & His Viennese

Orchestra.

10.27 New Dance Records.

Fox-Trots—So Rare . . . Victor

Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra.

The Toy Trumpet; Twilight In

Turkey . . . Nat Gonella & His

Groziplane. "Cause My Baby Says

It's So: Night Over Shanghai (film

The Singing Marine) . . . Billy Thor-

burn & His Music. Waltzes—My

Lucky Day; Music Of The Spheres

Yakars And Mine; Your Broadway

And My Broadway (film "Broadway

Melody Of 1938") . . . Harry Roy &

His Orchestra. Moon At Sea; Two

Shadows In The Moonlight . . . Billy

Thorburn & His Music.

11.0 Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.5 a.m. The Violin Sonatas of Corelli—S.

7.30 a.m. A Religious Service. (In

Horton Lane Congregational Church,

Bradford).

8.20 a.m. For the Colonial Service—2

a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Sum-

mary, and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.

9 a.m. Big Ben. Scottish Galters.

10 a.m. Big Ben. The Irish British

Legion Band.

10.50 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports

Summary, and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11 a.m.

11.10 a.m. A Religious Service (Church of

England), from Southwark Cathedral,

London.

NO RUSSIANS
IN SPAINBarcelona Report
Ridicules Claim.

Barcelona, Nov. 20.

Reports that the Soviet is withdrawing all Russians from Spain are ridiculed here. An official stated that there had been no Russian regiments in Spain.

Russian airmen earlier in the war flew planes, he said, but now the Government air force was entirely manned by Spaniards. He added that it was not disputed that some Russians were fighting in the International Brigade, which included many different nationalities.—Reuter.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED

San Sebastian, Nov. 20.

General Franco has accepted, in principle, the proposal to send a commission of inquiry to both sides in Spain in connection with the withdrawal of volunteers.

A note to this effect was handed to Great Britain's representative to-day. It is understood that the note makes certain reservations and asks for further elucidation on some points.—Reuter.

4.15 p.m. Big Ben. "In Town To-night."

4.45 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

5.35 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

5.55 p.m. "Long-distance Listening."

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Music Hall, including

Will Fyfe (Famous Scots Comedian).

With the BBC Variety Orchestra.

7.45 p.m. "Westward from Liverpool."

8.25 p.m. The BBC Scottish Orchestra.

9 p.m. "Empire Exchange."

9.15 p.m. Violin Recital by Mercia Stater-

bury.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Variety.

10.50 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Norman

Tucker.

11 p.m. "Green Fields and Pavements"—B.

11.15 p.m. Geiger and His Orchestra.

11.20 a.m. "In Town To-night."

12 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.

12.20 a.m. The Adventures of Shanty and

Conky in "A Day's Fishing," by Frankly

Kelley.

12.30 a.m. Sydney Gustard, at the Organ

of the Plaza Theatre, Birkenhead.

1.20 a.m. The Alfredo Campbell Orchestra.

2 p.m. Big Ben. The News and An-

nouncements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.20 a.m. Recital by Gladys Knight (Con-

tralto) and David Lloyd (Tenor).

2.45 a.m. "Empire Exchange."

3 a.m. "Morning at Seven."

3.45 a.m. "The Plums."

4 a.m. Violin Recital by Sybil Eaton.

4.15 a.m. "Scottish Galters."

4.45 a.m. Interval.

5 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

5.25 a.m. "Baker's Dozen."

5.55 a.m. "Green Fields and Pavements."

6.10 a.m. "At the Black Dog."

6.40 a.m. Dance Music.



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Moonlight on the Alster.
C136—Parlez moi d'amourLucienne Boyer.
Dans la fumee.
BC10077—South Sea Island magicBing Crosby.
Hawaiian Paradise.
FB1697—Swing high, swing lowCarroll Gibbons and boy friends.
23½ hours leave.
C302—ColombellaTino Rossi.
Reviews Cherie.
BC20021—Blue HawaiiBing Crosby.
Sweet Lullaby.
BC10163—There's a lull in my lifeCasa Loma Orch.
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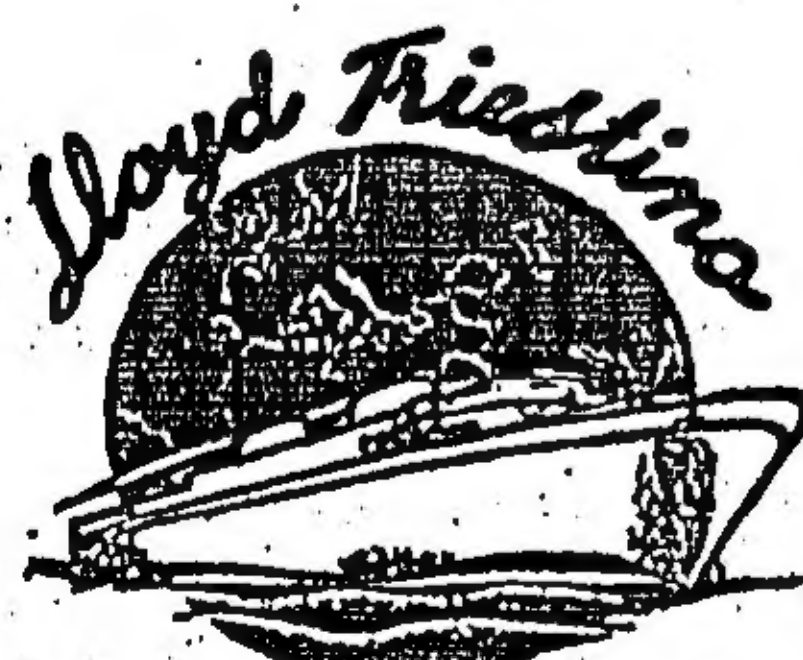
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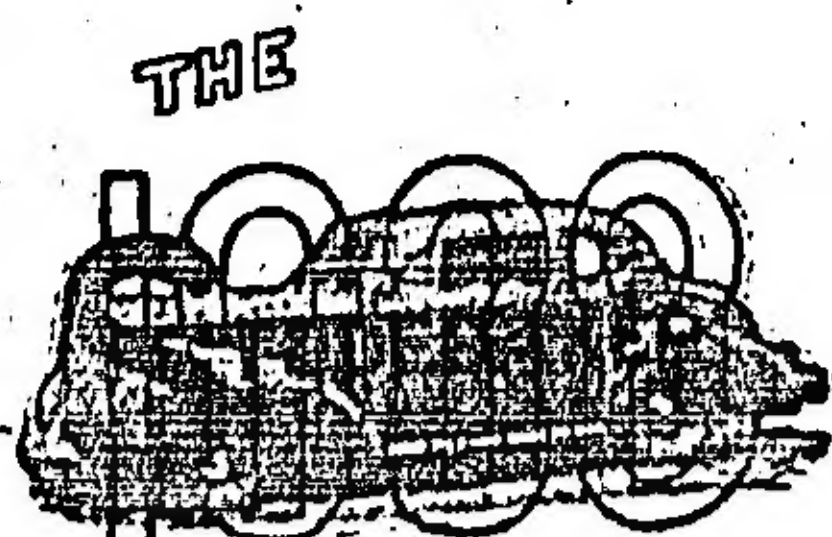


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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1937.

MINDING ONE'S BUSINESS

How much more delightful, how much safer and secure the world and mankind would be if nations and men could learn the lesson of minding their own business. And yet, what a sorry pass if the lesson were read too literally. Where should civilisation have arrived had it not been for meddlesome people like the prophets and founders of new religions who dared to question the old beliefs? Where should we have arrived without the philosophers and scientists, such men who doubted that the world was flat? Yes, even the bloody Cromwells, the Dantons, the Washingtons, in their different spheres, with their different views, accomplished what their progeny call progress. That is the test of true reform, then—Progress. And progress is improvement.

Very often reformers are ill-advised, unbalanced people, and for that reason fail. Very often their plans and revolts are abortive, and must be for their very nature. They are preordained to failure because, basically, they are not progressive, guarantee no improvement. Revolution may be excusable; but never the wholesale destruction of the good with the evil of a system, of a party, of a creed. Intervention by one nation in the affairs of another, in the internal, private business of another people, can no more be condoned than would the intervention of an individual in his neighbour's domestic affairs.

In the uprising of General Franco's Insurgents in Spain the world has an instance of a party with strong convictions endeavouring, by force, to retain institutions which an apparent majority had sought to destroy, none too gently, but in the way of revolutionaries. It may be argued that both Loyalist and Insurgent parties can be classified as revolutionaries. For the official Government of Spain is unquestionably made up of such a type, its leaders having caused the overthrow of the monarchy, and having attempted to reform the entire system of Government, to say "nothing" of the Church. The strange paradox of a revolutionary party calling the counter-revolutionary party rebels is understandable, but it is an academic, if somewhat useless point of argument which

HAVE you ever had an anæsthetic, do you remember what you thought about while you were unconscious?

Was your mind just dead? Or did you dream, and, if so, was it a pleasant dream or a nightmare?

I am prepared to be that if you have ever had gas at the dentist's you told the anæsthetist afterwards that you had never "really gone off."

People nearly always say that after "laughing gas." And it is nearly always (though not invariably) untrue.

You think you have been awake the whole time, your consciousness has been broken for such a short time. Result: You believe you have never been asleep, and nothing any one can say will convince you that you have.

Even if you have had a dream under gas you probably link it on to what you were thinking about before you went to sleep.

It is pretty obvious why it is called "laughing gas," though no one knows why people so often laugh when they first come round. But it is a fact that quite a large percentage of people find something very funny in their dreams under nitrous-oxide, and nothing whatever amusing under other anæsthetics.

The explanation probably is that it picks out some particular cells in your brain.

Different drugs produce different kinds of dreams. Opium always gives pleasant dreams; belladonna gives you night-

side is the true "revolution." In any event the original revolution erred in its dealings with the minority. King and Queen and Royal Family retired from the scene to avoid bloodshed. That is admitted by both sides. But bloodshed came, with blame on both sides, and it might have been avoided. The reformers were too radical; they were not progressive. They failed; how utterly, how tragically their bloodsoaked, pitiful country now bears witness.

Spain's revolution was its own affair, however. No matter what had been the outcome, the intervention by other nations, officially or unofficially, cannot be condoned. The moment such tampering occurs the equanimity of the world is disturbed. There are laws, written and unwritten, which must be observed if mankind would avoid chaos, ruin and retrogradation. One of the most important is that of minding one's own business, none the less essential because it is not written anywhere but in some well-thumbed documents still cherished by a disillusioned League of Nations. It is the nature of man that he will resist intervention in a neighbour's family quarrels if he is fair-minded, and if there is some chance of his neighbour settling the affair reasonably well and being the better for the compromise. But the moment some third party bursts in upon the scene—particularly if his motives are questionable—the fair-minded, law-abiding man is moved to counter-intervention. And so it goes.

There are still nations which have not learned the lesson of minding their own affairs. Japan's action in China has had immediate and predictable results. The Brussels Conference was one. Russia's now obvious concern over the Far Eastern situation is another. The intimation that Russia would withdraw support from Spain is significant to any but those who are blinded by arrogance and ambition. There are sufficient incidents of precedent to allow the warning, if not the prognosis, that Russia is contemplating counter-intervention in the affairs of her ill-used neighbour.

BREATHE DEEPLY...

THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY
TO YOU. THIS ARTICLE TELLS
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU HAVE—
Laughing Gas

laughing gas makes you laugh.

By the way, when you came round from the gas did you anxiously inquire "if you'd said anything?" I shouldn't be surprised if you did. So many people are afraid they have given away their secrets.

But you needn't worry. People don't talk under gas.

FUNNY thing how frightened some people are of losing consciousness—they seem to dread it more than an operation.

Perhaps in the old days, when chloroform was dangerous and ether made you sick, taking an anæsthetic was about the worst part of the whole business.

But things are very different now that they give you a prick in the arm—probably while you're still in bed—and you come to afterwards in your bed again.

But people still dread "going off." Some are afraid of what will be done to them while they are unconscious. Some are afraid of unconsciousness itself, and some think that they are going to die.

The first group must have confidence in their doctors. Then they will have nothing to fear on that score. The third group can take it from me that the risk of death under an anæsthetic is rather less than the risk every one takes when crossing an arterial road.

But the people in the second group are often the most difficult to convince that there is nothing to worry about when they are going to have an anæsthetic.

I am going to tell them what goes on in their minds and bodies while the dentist takes out the tooth—or the surgeon the appendix.

WHATEVER anæsthetic you have, it will cut off all communication between your mind and your voluntary muscles. You will be as limp as a rag doll—and that is just how the operator wants you to be.

The way you will behave under an anæsthetic has been so carefully worked out that anybody can be made to do just what the doctors want him to.

Of course, there are various degrees of anæsthesia, and there is a choice of a dozen or more drugs (or combination of drugs); the anæsthetist decides what he will give you when he has heard what operation you are going to have.

Now about your mind when they have got you on the operating-table. Get rid of the idea at once that you are going to talk, or swear, or say naughty words, because you are not.

Neither are you going to struggle, or even be restless. You are going to have a dream—probably more than one—but, curiously enough, it is almost certain that it will be a pleasant dream.

IF the anæsthetic is a short one, you may have a dream which tries to explain the sensations you have as you come round, and in this case the dream will only have occupied a fraction of a second.

A PUZZLED SASSENACH

"I WANT out! . . . I want out!" My small four-years-old daughter, not a drop of Scottish blood in her veins (but none the better for that, let me hasten to add), repeated the phrase over and over again.

Something had gone wrong. Misadventures are common in her young life, but this time it must have been serious, for her mother had spoken. Four-years-old was confined to barracks, and all the pleadings and bawling of tiny clenched fists on the other side of the bedroom door were of no avail. So she opened wide the pipes and, fortissimo, yelled again, "I want out!"

And that set me thinking. If, two years ago, I hadn't been on the "short list" for my present job in Edinburgh, she would have been shouting, "I want to GO out!" And that reminds me again. Why "short list"? We called it short list in England. Why the difference?

But there's so much difference. The wee rebel has started to show us the way. While her cousins in England go into a shop for just plain "toffees," she demands "sweets!" We stared yesterday and gave it up as a bad job when she staved in with the announcement, "Quick, quick. There's a bonnie wee cow in the stores window, with a wee, wee bell round its neck."

A Day's Round. I saw the effigy later. An advertisement for somebody's tinned milk, and certainly it was a nice-looking cow, and it had a little, little bell round its neck. Explain, too, why she comes in after a long hectic scamper in the garden, realising that lunch time is far distant, asks for "a piece." If she demanded "a butty" (bread and but-

ter), like the little folk still do in the north of England, we would get the thrill of our lives.

But we are getting reconciled, or nearly so!

Listen to part of a typical day in the home of a Sassenach, exiled in Scotland—

I rise from "my bed" ("bed" would be sufficient in England, or even the cruder "get up.") Then I take my bath (I heard somebody describe it as a "dook" the other day.) After that I dress, my first garment, of course, being a smit (vest.) I see there are no coats (coat) in the pail (bucket), only dress (slack). There is no wood to start the fire, so out I go into the garden and chop some kindlings (chips.) My time there is a cheery blaze in the grate, the kettle starts boiling, and it is time for me to infuse (brew) the tea. My wife lays (sets) the table, first of all bringing a clean cloth out of the press (cupboard.)

Trade Jargon. During breakfast the procession of tradesmen begins. The first knock means the fletcher (butcher), and I hear my better half say—"Call it lough if you want. I'm going to stick to the name I've always known—shin beef." Five minutes later I hear her asking the greengrocer the price of oranges. "Apples each," comes the reply. I presume he means that they are two a penny. Then, "A forpit (3½ lbs) of potatoes, you said, Mistress (Mrs.)." Another knock. This time, plumber, complete with mate. He has come, so he says, to sort (mend) the leaking tap.

So it goes on. By this time I am on the way to the office, but I visualise the baker selling my wife a half loaf (why "half" I don't know.) But certainly the first

(Continued on Page 5.)

Here is an example. A man told me once that when having a tooth out under gas he dreamed that he was going to be one of the most famous men who have ever lived—a sort of Hitler, Mussolini, and emperor of the world rolled into one.

In his dream he was very pleased with himself, and told me that he wanted to make quite certain of the truth of this prophecy. So he asked for some proof, and was told that if he heard any one speak before he had counted ten, it would be a sure sign.

He began to count, and before he reached nine he heard a voice say, "Take a sip of this and rinse out your mouth."

Dreamers under gas are very often thoroughly pleased with themselves. I believe the explanation of this is that we leave our cares behind us when we part with consciousness.

HERE is another curious dream. This is an instance of the way a dream exaggerates real life, much as a caricature does. A man dreamed that he was at Buckingham Palace, having a talk to King Edward VII. and King George V. —and both were kings.

His mind, you see, was determined that he should make no mistake as to the high society in which he found himself.

But we are never surprised in dreams, so he took it all for granted; not even when both kings at once asked his advice on an important matter of state did he feel the least bit astonished.

The reason why you never feel surprised in your dreams is because all your critical powers reside in your conscious mind. And your dreams are made up of experiences which the deeper layers of your mind have stored.

There is a detonator which, so to speak, fires off the dream, and it is usually something which has happened to you recently.

OF course, some of the pictures you see when you are unconscious are determined by what is going on in your body. The best-known example is the uncomfortable dream known as a nightmare, which happens because your digestion is itself not very happy at the time.

You see, your mind must have an explanation of the sensation which arises in the body. That is why the man who fell asleep with a tight collar round his neck dreamed that he was being banded.

The deeper the degree of unconsciousness, the less will sensations reach that part of the brain which registers them and then explains them by a dream.

It is just as well this is so, otherwise every operation would be accompanied by a nightmare, and we know that this doesn't happen.

Of course, we don't know that unconsciousness is always accompanied by dreams. It is thought that it usually is; but we do know that very often the dream is completely wiped out the moment consciousness is regained.

Anthony
Weymouth

BIG GUNS OF BRITAIN'S NEWEST BATTLESHIPS

Admiralty's Choice of 14-inch Armament a Bid for Supreme Efficiency

By HECTOR C. BYWATER,
"Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Naval Correspondent

BRITISH naval rearmament is proceeding on a scale never before approached in this or any other country in time of peace. At the close of the current financial year there will be under construction and in varying stages of completion 140 vessels of all types, and substantial additions to this vast programme are expected to be made under the Navy Estimates for 1938.

The date unofficially specified for the completion of the naval rearmament plan, as at present envisaged, is 1942. In that year we should possess 25 capital ships, including 10 of the largest and most powerful type; 60 modern and 10 over-age cruisers; nine large aircraft carriers with a collective capacity of 520 aeroplanes; 150 modern destroyers, with a large reserve of older vessels, and 65 to 70 modern submarines. This establishment may be accepted as the irreducible minimum, for any modification that may be made is likely to be in an upward direction.

BASIS FOR CRITICISM

The necessity for making this prodigious effort to restore our armed power at sea has been explained at length in successive White Papers on Defence, all of which emphasise "the overwhelming importance of the Navy in preserving our sea communications and thus ensuring to this country the supplies of seaborne food and raw materials on which its existence depends." In spite of the extraordinary development of aviation since the Great War, nothing has yet occurred to indicate that strategic control of the sea routes could be secured by air power, either now or within the foreseeable future.

But if the nation as a whole is satisfied that the rebuilding of the Navy is an inescapable necessity, however formidable the cost, Admiralty policy is still being subjected to sharp criticism on important points of detail.

In particular, the construction of battleships up to the Treaty displacement limit of 35,000 tons is condemned by certain naval critics, who advocate ships of much smaller dimensions and more of them.

That a reduction in the tonnage, and therefore in the first cost and maintenance charges, of all types of warships is eminently desirable is generally acknowledged, and would nowhere be welcomed more warmly than at the Admiralty. For at least 15 years the British naval authorities have been doing everything possible to effect such a reduction on an international basis, but without much success. Since the principal maritime Powers have agreed on certain maxima of tonnage and armament, and in most cases are actually building up to them, it is all nations, to adopt inferior standards and build ships which could not face their foreign contemporaries on equal terms. Such, at least, is the consensus of opinion in the serving Navy.

"MUST REMAIN AFLOAT"

But while our five new battleships are to be vessels of 35,000 tons, their main armament is to consist of 14in guns instead of 16in, although the larger calibre is permissible under the London Treaty.

At first sight the selection of the lighter gun may seem a retrograde step, and it has been condemned as such in Parliament and elsewhere. What, then, were the reasons prompting the Admiralty's decision?

In the first place, the present Board—whose professional head, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, knows more about big ship tactics than any other man now alive—appears to have accepted the dictum of the late Admiral Tirpitz that "the first requirement of a fighting ship is that it should remain afloat."

Before the war we built capital ships with a very heavy armament combined with great speed, but indifferently protected. At Jutland three of these ships blew up after receiving only moderately severe punishment. Following that painful experience the Navy "went protectionist," in the sense that it demanded adequate armour defence in its capital ships, even if this meant sacrificing some weight of broadside and a few knots of speed.

MERITS OF THE 14-INCH

When the time came to design the five ships of the King George V. type, the Admiralty had to keep strictly within the 35,000-ton limit. Had a 16in armament been chosen, the weight available for protection might have been cut by as much as 4,000 tons, or, alternatively, the engine power would have had to be drastically reduced, making the ships very much slower than their foreign "opposite numbers."

Since exceptionally strong protection and adequate speed were deemed essential, the decision was in favour of the new 14in gun, which, although discharging a projectile perhaps 300lb to 400lb lighter than that of the 16in, has proved itself to

possess qualities of range, accuracy and penetration sufficient for all rational requirements. Moreover, the 14in gun has a slightly higher rate of fire.

If, as is anticipated, the King George V. mounts more than nine heavy guns—which would be the outside number—10in possible on the displacement—the total weight of the armament could discharge in a given period would be not greatly inferior to that of a 16in gun ship.

Those who are conversant with the salient features of the design are confident that the King George V. will prove on completion to be the most efficient battleship of her day. Some foreign ships may be slightly faster, and others may carry bigger guns, but in none, it is believed, will be just a balance between power, protection and mobility be achieved.

NEED OF PROTECTION

In the next group of battleships, probably to be laid down next year, the pressure of public opinion rather than the desire of the Navy itself may impel the Admiralty to adopt the 16in gun. References have been heard to the moral effect on the personnel of knowing that their ships mount the biggest guns. The Navy, however, has not forgotten the lessons of the last war, and I have found in its ranks an overwhelming preference for as strong a measure of protection in all new capital ships as is consistent with adequate armament—adequate signifying accuracy at all practical ranges and projectiles capable of piercing thick armour in every circumstance likely to be encountered in action. Both conditions, it is claimed, are fulfilled by the 14in gun.

The Navy still regards the gun as the decisive arm in sea warfare, and therefore desires its new capital ships to be designed primarily as well-protected platforms for heavy artillery. This, however, does not mean that the air menace is being ignored.

When details of the King George V. class are released it will probably be found that these ships are not only as well protected against aircraft bombs as they are against gunfire, but that their powers of counter-attacking aircraft are immeasurably superior to those of our existing battleships. They promise, indeed, to be singularly uninviting targets for aircraft.

CRUISERS AND AIRCRAFT

Turning to cruisers, the 20 now under construction fall into three groups: The Southampton class, 9,000 to 10,000 tons, with 12 6in guns; the Fiji class, 8,000 tons, with 10 6in guns; and the Dido class, 5,500 tons, the armament of which is not yet known. The Southampton and Fiji types are ocean cruisers whose main function in war would be the policing of the trade routes. They could, if necessary, be formed into "flying squadrons" to hunt down enemy raiders. The Dido units are intended to operate with the battle fleet as leaders of destroyer flotillas.

The simultaneous building of five great aircraft carriers, 22,000 to 23,000 tons each, is a sufficient answer to the charge that the Admiralty is not arming itself. At the Fleet Air Arm expands the Navy's long cherished plan of full tactical and strategic co-operation between ships and aircraft will be put into practice.

While it is more than likely that a powerful air arm will simplify problems of trade protection, there appear to be no grounds for the assumption that the aircraft carrier is intended to supersede the cruiser as the cardinal factor in trade defence.

There will shortly be under construction 40 destroyers, with an average displacement of 1,730 tons. As the 70 earlier destroyers built since the war averaged 1,350 tons, it will be observed that a much more powerful standard has recently been adopted for this class.

WEAKNESS OF SLOOPS

The truth is that the current ship-building programme clearly reflects the vigorous and enterprising spirit that now animates British naval policy. The new fleet under construction will be in all essential respects a first-class fighting machine, every component of which is designed to function with full efficiency.

This is not to say that the programme is wholly proof against criticism. Many naval officers question the wisdom of building huge aircraft carriers which in the nature of things must be exceptionally vulnerable, and they look askance at the multitude of feebly-armed sloops which are being built in place of the robust, well-gunned escort vessels for convoy work which might with advantage have replaced these small fry.

In the main, however, the current programme commands among naval men, both active and retired, a measure of approval not accorded to any previous building plan within my experience of 35 years. Certainly, so far as the naval side of rearmament is concerned, the taxpayer seems to be getting full value for his money.

Killed By A Dream

Keene, New Hampshire.
Dreaming that a goat was butting him, Mr. John Mulligan, aged sixty-four, of Keene, jumped from his bedroom window and was fatally injured.

The police who attended him after the accident said Mulligan told them he remembered dreaming a goat was butting him and it must have "battered" him through the window. He died later in hospital.



During a heavy storm thousands of pichards were recently washed up on the beach at Seaford, near Adelaide, Australia. It is believed the fish were chased ashore by a shoal of Yellowtail. They had to be shovelled up with spades.

GREECE "LIKE A NAZI TORTURE CELL"

Greece, 14 months after General Metaxas set up his dictatorship, has become a great torture chamber of German-inspired Fascism.

This is the conviction borne in on me after a visit to "Hitler's latest colony," writes a correspondent to the Daily Herald.

German officers are serving in the Greek War Office. The police have been reorganised, on the lines of the Gestapo, by German experts.

And here are some examples of the kind of treatment meted out to liberty-loving Greeks who resist the Nazi domination.

GIRL'S ORDEAL

1.—Chrysia Papadopoulou, 24-year-old weaver, well-known for her anti-Fascist activities, was taken from the Athens Municipal Hospital to the police station.

She was made to undress, hung by her feet to the roof, whipped with a knotted rope till she fainted, and then criminally assaulted.

She is now about to become a mother.

2.—My informant went to ask for details about Mlle. Papadopoulou in the New Spagia suburb in Athens.

When he opened the door of a little house owned by people he knew, he found three persons lying on the floor, groaning in agony.

BEATEN FOR CHEER

One had no skin to his forehead, another no nails to his fingers, and the third his leg broken by a policeman.

3.—M. Plukious, law student, nephew of the Liberal Venizelist M.P. for Sparta, demonstrated at the arrival of M. Zoy, the French Minister of Education.

He was beaten by the police with a crowbar till his leg was broken, taken to prison and left three days without bread or water, and is still dangerously ill.

4.—Censorship is administered to political prisoners in such huge quantities that their digestion is permanently impaired.

Sometimes the bottles of oil have been pushed so hard into the mouths of those who resisted that wounds have been caused to the larynx.

More than 15,000 Greeks have been sent into exile for their opposition to

the dictatorship. And here is what General Metaxas is doing with his powers.

Germany supplies Greece with war material and uses her as an intermediary base in sending supplies to France.

At one time the country's entire military stores were suddenly emptied, and £1,000,000 worth of material was sent to the Spanish rebels in Greek merchant ships.

Greece's olive and tobacco crops have been made over to Germany for two years in exchange for war material.

COUNTRY CHEATED

This war material is sold at an outrageous price and is such that General Dracos, sent by the Greek War Ministry to inspect it, found it dated back to the Great War, and refused to accept it.

He was relegated to a position of obscurity in consequence.

Germany has also been given a monopoly for establishing broadcasting stations in Greece, coastal fortifications from Eleusis to Kavala have been constructed under the supervision of the German Colonel Harbich, now an influential member of the War Ministry.

BRIDE FAILED TO SAY "YES," HUSBAND SUES

Vienna.
A bride who did not say "Yes" at the altar may lose her husband as a result.

Michael Kovacs, a young peasant living near Graz, is now seeking divorce on the grounds that the priest who performed the wedding ceremony failed to get an answer to his question whether the bride accepted Michael as her husband.

Several witnesses who attended the wedding declared that they had noticed the omission of the bride's "Yes," but attributed it to the shyness of the young girl.

RADIO BROADCAST

Selection of New Variety
And Dance Records

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

11.15 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral, 12.30 B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe); Kirkby Mulzeard Sword Dance—Folk Dance (arr. Cecil Sharp); Silver Jubilee—March (H. Letts); The Crusader March (B. W. O'Donnell).

12.45 Cinema Organ.
"Chorus Gentlemen, Please" Reginald Dixon (The Famous Blackpool Organist); Cinema Memories... Quentin M. Maclean.

1.0 Time and Weather.
1.03 London Palladium Orchestra.
"The Rose" (Selection of English Melodies—arr. Myddleton); Aisha (Lindsay); Wedded Whimsies (Humorous Fantasy—arr. Alfard); The Maid of the Mountains—Selection (Fraser-Simson).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Selection of New Variety and Dance Records.

Fox-Trots—Cut And Mouse; Quick-silver; Herbert Kuster & His Piano Orchestra; Comedy Sketch—Sandy Wins The Football Pool... Sandy Powell & Company.

Fox-Trots—Runnin' Wild; Chicken Reel... Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks"; Vocal Duo—Dancing Into Heaven With You (Schroeder—Heckmann); Lillian Harvey & Willy Fritsch, Piano—Crazy Days—Selection; Crest Of The Wave—Selection... Patricia Rossborough.

Fox-Trots—Oh, They're Tough, Mighty Tough In The West; Ten Pretty Girls... Nat Gonella & His Georgians.

2.15 Close down.
2.05-11.0 Chinese Programme.
5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Swingalonga; 2. Moon Glow; 3. Poor Little Angelina; 4. In a Little Blue Heaven.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.
5.20 5. Basin Street Blues; 6. Take another Guess; 7. A Sailboat in the Moonlight; 8. Rockin' in Rhythm.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.
5.40 9. Japanese Sandman; 10. High Society; 11. Someone to care for me; 12. I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.
6.00 13. All the way from Ireland; 14. You Needn't have Kept It a Secret; 15. Merry Widow.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.
6.20 16. These Foolish Things; 17. Bow-Door; 18. The Sheik of Araby; 19. I Can't believe it that you're in Love.

6.30 Children's Records.
Medley Of Songs From Shirley Temple Pictures—Mae Questel (Vocal) and Victor Young & His Orchestra—More Very Young Songs (Poems by A. A. Milne, Music by Fraser-Simson).

(n) In the dark; (b) Us Two; (c) Knights and Ladies; (d) Blinks; (e) Shoes and Stockings; (f) Forgiven—George Baker (Baritone).

6.45 London Relay—Music-Hall.
Including Will Fyfe (Famous Scots Comedian) with the BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shudwell.

7.45 New Dance Records.
Fox-Trots—I'm Fellin' Like A Million (film "Broadway Melody" of 1937); Caravan... Nat Gonella & His Georgians; Sunset In Vienna (from film); You're Looking For Romance I'm Looking For Love... Brian Lawrence & His Landsdowne Orchestra.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Po Hing Theatre.

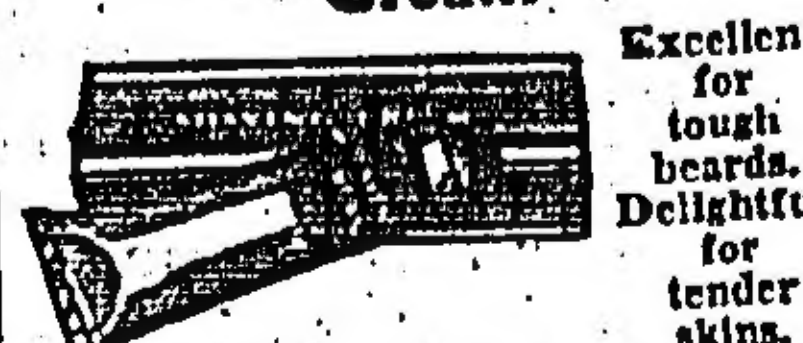
11.0 Close down.
8.05-11.0 p.m. European Programme from ZEK On a Frequency of 840 Kilocycles.

8.05 Mendelssohn—Trio In D Minor, Op.49.
Played by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

8.37 Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Der Einsame, Op.41 (Lappenberg).

(Continued on Page 5.)

Mc Kesson's Shaving Cream



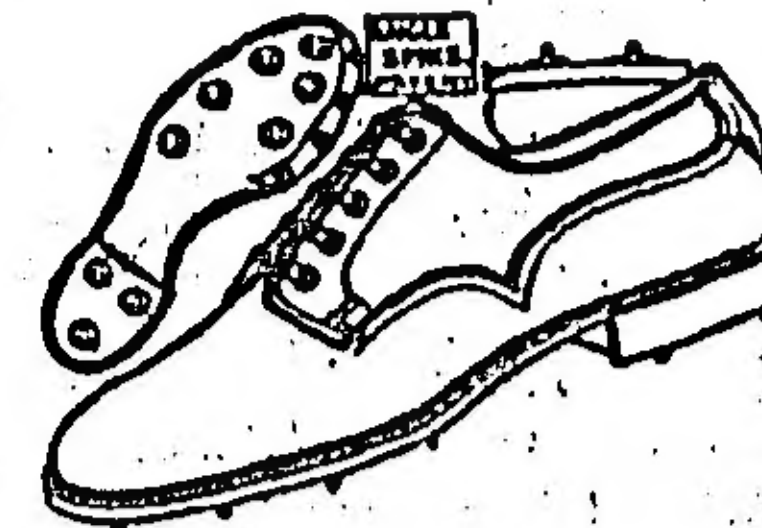
Excellent for tough beards. Delightful for tender skins.

For sore and inflamed eyes, soothing, cooling.

relieves eye-strain, removes dust particles.

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designed for golfers
by a golfer.



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I'LL WEAR MY TWEED
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CLUB COMPLETELY OVER-RUN BY SOUTH CHINA "A"

GOAL-KEEPER SAVES THEM FROM A HEAVIER DEFEAT LAI SCORES FOUR IN A ONE-SIDED ENCOUNTER

(By "Abe")

If those who saw the First Division match between the Club and South China "A" on Saturday had gone to Happy Valley in the expectation of witnessing an even game, they must have been disappointed; good football there was, but it was all supplied by the Chinese, and the game was so one-sided that much of the interest was thereby taken out of it.

I was one of those who attended the match with the hope that something thrilling might be provided, and perhaps an upset. Mind you, I have nothing at all against South China "A", nor am I a bigoted partisan of the Club, but one's sympathy is always with the underdog, and there is something irresistible in seeing it turn the tables for a change—and the Chinese, on paper, were definitely the better side.

All these hopes did not materialise. Right from the start, the Chinese took the initiative and maintained it to the end. They finally won by 5-0 at half-time, and were full value for their victory. Their superiority was never at any time in doubt.

CLUB CHANGES

Changes in the Club line-up probably contributed to their heavy defeat. The forward line remained the same, but the constitution of the defence was new. L. D. Skinner came

earlier display was no flash in the pan. He not only effectively blocked all the Club forwards' attempts to get past the defence, but found time to assist the forwards. With him dominating midfield play, the rest was easy. Fung King-cheung played a less prominent part in the game than usual, but nevertheless he swung out some characteristic far-flung passes to his wing-men. Lai Shiu-wing was the big danger in the Chinese attack and scored four of the eight goals.

THE SCORING

Lai's first goal was the prettiest one of the eight. In the first ten minutes, he obtained possession with his back to the Club goal. Screwing himself round on his right foot, he took a left-footed drive and sent the leather into the left-hand corner of the net with Skinner well beaten. Before the whistle blew for the interval, he and Fung had each added two more.

In the second period, Cheuk Shek-kam, Lai Shiu-wing and Cheung Moon-wing increased the lead in that order. The nearest the Club got to scoring was shortly after the resumption. Fowler made Wong Wah-gay dive full length to save a fancy back-kick, and with the goal at his mercy, Bickford shot wide!

Teams: South China "A"—Wong Wah-gay, Mak Shu-hon, Li Tin-sang, Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai, Tang Kwong-sum, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheung Moon-wing.

Club—L. D. Skinner, Kemp, Hill, Hynes, J. Skinner, Nichols, Fisher, Main, Fowler, Wilson and Bickford.

BADMINTON LEAGUE TIES

The following is the badminton League programme for the week with times of starting:

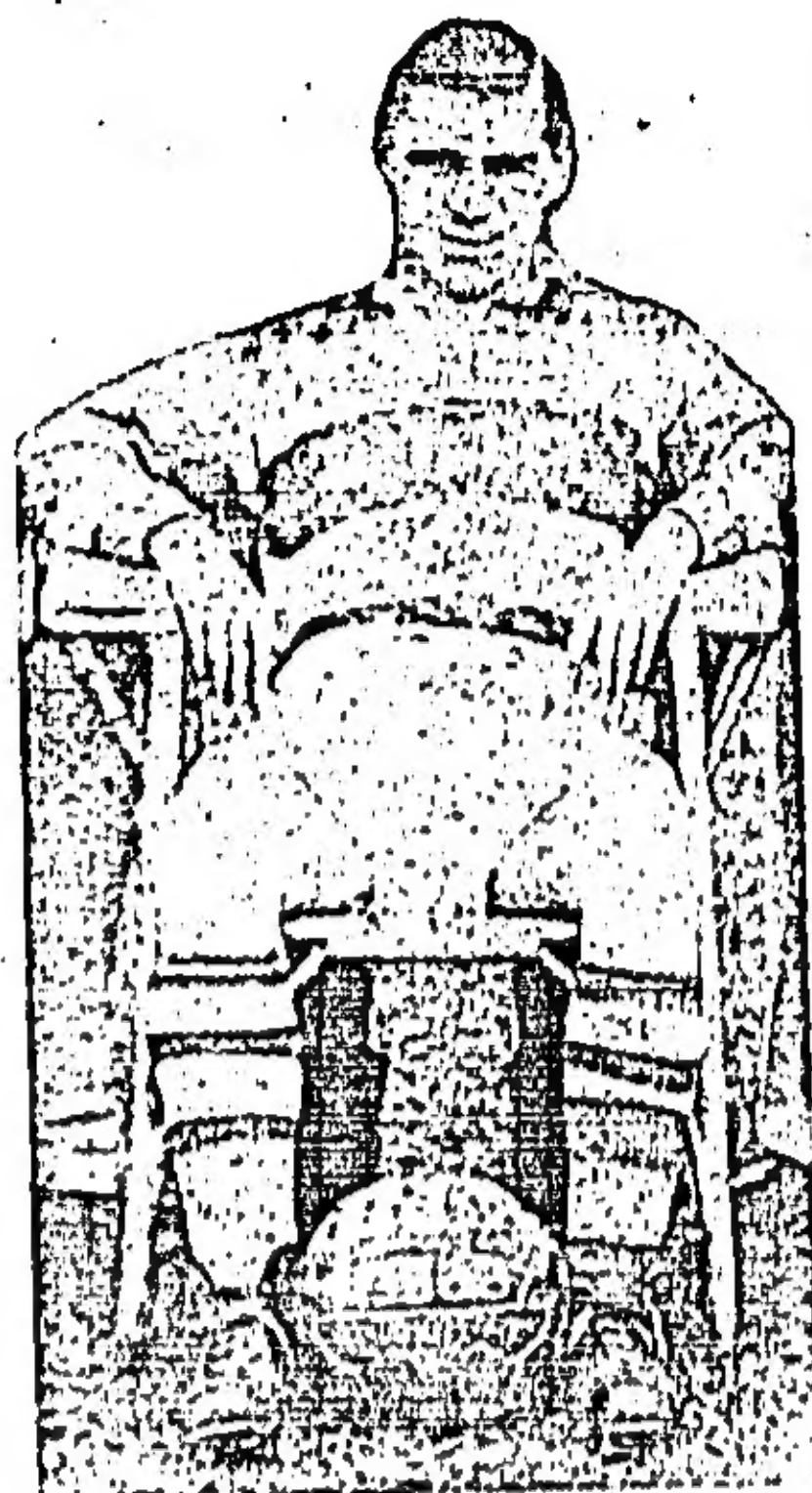
To-day	
"A" DIVISION	
University "A" v St. Andrew's (8.00)	
Recreio "B" v Recreio "A" (8.00)	
King's College v Chinese Y.M.C.A. (8.00)	
"B" DIVISION	
St. Andrew's v Recreio (8.15)	

Wednesday	
"B" DIVISION	
Kowloon Tong v St. Andrew's	
St. John's v Recreio	

Friday	
MIXED DOUBLES	
St. Andrew's v Recreio "B"	
Talkoo v Free Lancers	
Kowloon Tong v University	

EYSTON'S CAR	
Thunderbolt, the car in which Captain G. E. T. Eyston made the new world land speed record at Bonneville Salt Flats, incorporates a four-wheel steering device among other novelties of design. It is powered by two Rolls-Royce engines, each of which develops over 2,350 horsepower.—British Wireless.	

The Chinese were superior in every department. Lau Hing-choi's display at centre-half for the Hongkong Chinese A. A. F. against the Hongkong F. A. in the Governor's Cup match last week was a revelation to most of us, and on the strength of that exhibition he was played in that position again by South China "A". Lau showed on Saturday that his



George Hill
Back to soccer.

GERMANY'S DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE American Zone May Be Chosen

London, Oct. 30.
According to the lawn tennis writer of the London Daily Telegraph Germany is likely to exercise its prerogative and challenge in the American zone of the Davis Cup in 1938.

"An American zone challenge has obvious advantages from a German viewpoint, as there would be fewer matches and the competition would begin later," says the writer. "The players would be able to remain on turf courts until the quest was over. Thus the exciting European tour with the necessity of mixing turf and sand court play, would be eliminated."

[There is no doubt that Germany, which has an excellent chance of making a successful challenge, would be wise to enter in the American

SURPRISE VERDICT DRAWS BOOS FROM CROWD

By Fred Dartnell

London, Oct. 20.
It is not often that boxing spectators express their resentment with such prolonged noise as the storm of booing which greeted the verdict given in favour of Walter Neusel, the German, at the end of his 12-round contest at Wembley last night with Maurice Strickland, of New Zealand.

The majority is not always right, I admit, but in this particular instance Mr. Jack Smith, of Manchester, the referee, appeared to be in a very decided minority of one.

Hardly anybody seemed able to agree with his reading of a fight that was keenly and vigorously fought in every round, but in which Strickland showed the better boxing.

For my part, I thought that Strickland was a comfortable winner, even although at the very end of the twelfth round a smashing right from the German put him on the floor for a count of six.

ONE MISTAKE

This was a sensation, certainly, for Strickland never previously seemed in danger of being knocked out, but the surprise was not nearly so great as the verdict that was given at the close of the round.

Strickland was dumbfounded and Neusel changed his normal dour grim expression to delight.

I thought that Strickland had won six rounds and Neusel three, with the remaining three rounds even, and this estimation did not show any generosity to the loser.

Strickland boxed finely and with splendid courage all through. I think he made a mistake in keeping so much to close quarters, a phase of fighting which just suits the German. Neusel battled with his customary

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

Tourney Or No Tourney?

(By "Abe")

Unless further entries are forthcoming, the Competition Sub-Committee of the Chinese Recreation Club may find itself compelled to cancel the annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament which has proved so popular in past years.

Entries should have closed on Saturday, but in view of the fact that only eight pairs had signified their intentions of participating, it was decided to postpone the closing date of entries for a week.

Many well-known names are missing from the list. So far the following eight pairs have joined:

J. M. Tomlinson and Miss Taylor	
C. W. Malsey and Mrs. M. R. Holmes	
A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Griffiths	
A. V. Remedios and Mrs. D. W. Wagstaff	
E. C. Fincher and Miss Rose Perry	
T. A. Pearce and Mrs. J. A. M. Rice-Evans	
H. D. Rumlahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-Chiu	

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnett. Though it is realised that much of the interest would be taken from the tournament if there were only eight entries, it is to be hoped that the C.R.C. will not decide on cancellation even if no more entries are forthcoming. Ladies' tennis at the moment is at a very low ebb.

One cannot visualise a Miss Norah Wilson or a Miss Rosamund Hancock among those who have entered for the ladies' singles and doubles and the mixed doubles. This being the case, everything should be done to encourage those who are doing their best to lift the standard of ladies' tennis in Hongkong. Eight is far from a satisfactory number for a Colony championship; but nevertheless I feel that the C.R.C. will be doing a public favour if they decide to carry on.

The championship has always been popular in past years, and it would be a pity if it were to fizzle out like this. Still, it is up to us to support it. What about it, folks?

Zone? It would make Australia's path to the Inter-zone final much more difficult.

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

Some Notable Performances

Cricket in Hongkong over the week-end was confined only to friendly fixtures. Several notable performances were registered, chief in the batting being the 72 by F. J. Lay for the Craigengower C.C. seconds against the Navy; 70 by Lieut. Weeden for the Army against the Kowloon C.C.; the 62 retired by Lieut. Ingram for the Royal Artillery against the Indian R.C. Juniors; and the 61 by A. T. Lay for the Kowloon C.C. against the Army. A. R. Abbas led the bowling list with six wickets for 21 runs for the Indian R.C. against the Club de Recreio at King's Park, followed by B. R. France (6 for 42) for the Craigengower C.C. 2nd XI against the Navy.

Leading performers over the week-end were:

BATTING	
F. J. Lay (C.C.C. 2nd XI)	72
Lieut. Weeden (Army) v.	70
K.C.C. v.	
Lieut. Ingram (R.A.) v.	62+
I.R.C. 2nd XI v.	
A. T. Lay (K.G.C.) v.	61
Army v.	
Capt. Carless (Navy) v.	46
C.C.C. v.	
Sgt. Partridge (Army) v.	43+
K.C.C. v.	
K. Nazarin (I.R.C.) v.	40
Recreio v.	
W. L. McKenzie (K.G.C.) v.	37+
Lieut. Hook (R.A.) v.	
I.R.C. 2nd XI v.	37+
F. H. Stokes (H.K.C.C.) v.	36
C.S.C.C. v.	
Lieut. Skelton (Navy) v.	36
C.C.C. v.	
Lieut. Catlow (Navy 2nd XI) v. C.C.C.	33
+ Denotes not out.	
BOWLING	
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v.	6 for 21
Recreio v.	
B. R. France (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Navy	6 for 42
Sgt. Bloomfield (R.A.) v.	6
I.R.C. 2nd XI v.	5 for 17

AROUND THE GROUNDS ONLY THREE SENIOR GAMES OVER THE WEEK-END

(By "Abe")

FIRST Division Football over the week-end was curtailed by the Volunteer Camp and other reasons. Only three games were played, two on Saturday and one yesterday. There were no surprises, all the results being as expected; but the poor show given by the Club against South China "A" was a great disappointment to those who had expected thrills.

Eastern's Easy Task

EASTERN's task against Kowloon Chinese was an easy one, made lighter still by the haphazard play of their opponents, who had no set plan in attack nor the ability to keep out the Eastern forwards. The winners could have scored more had they been pressed; as it was they led 3-1 at half-time and finished up with a winning tally of six goals to one.

Chinese Too Good

SOUTH China "A" forwards were much too fast and too tricky for the Club defenders when the teams met at Happy Valley on Saturday. I expected the Club to put up far greater opposition than they actually did. Once again, the South China "A" half-back line dominated the exchanges, and with a definite

superiority in the Chinese could dictate terms.

Skinner's Fine Display

BRIGHTEST feature of the game, from the Club's and the spectators' point of view, was the fine exhibition by L. D. Skinner in goal. I don't know whether he has played in this position before, but I do know that it was his first match this season; and everything considered, it was a good show in spite of the fact that eight goals were scored against him. None of them was scored from outside the penalty because the Club defence was so weak that in every case the Chinese forwards could weave their way through before shooting.

Wake Up, Saints!

WHAT'S come over St. Joseph's these days? They made a promising start, but since their victory in the opening programme of the season they have won only one point—a draw against the Police. On Saturday, they suffered their fifth defeat, this time by the Seaforth Highlanders. It was not their defeat, so much as the impotence of the forwards to score goals which so disheartened their supporters on Saturday. A reshuffling of the line-up improved matters a bit, but nevertheless the form shown by the players in recent weeks leaves plenty of room for improvement.

Seaforths Take Lead

AS a result of this victory over St. Joseph's, the Seaforths have gone to the head of the First Division League Table. However, they are only one point ahead of South China "B", which has two games in hand. Consistency is the key-note of the Scottish team; in eight matches, they have obtained 12 out of a possible 16 points.

How to know
GOOD WHISKY
when you taste it

—by Johnnie Walker

Next time you order a whisky, sip a little before you add the soda. Of course you must allow for it tasting stronger, but because you are tasting it by itself your palate can more easily tell the difference between a really good whisky and one that is not quite so good. You will notice a certain roughness in poor whiskies. But in a really good whisky like Johnnie Walker you will find a "roundness" that mellows and tones down the fine spirit. Observe, too, in Johnnie Walker that faint peatiness of taste which is one of the greatest charms of Highland whisky — one of the reasons why you should always ask for Johnnie Walker by name.



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GENTLEMEN

WAIT

FOR—

Robur



When The Strain Begins To Tell.

Times of depression such as exist at present often mean long trying days, with business worries exacting continuous toll on the mental and physical strength. For a while you may withstand this strain, but unless adequate measures are taken to maintain the physical power at a high state of efficiency there is bound to come a day when breaking point is reached.

Nervous exhaustion is distressing as well as dangerous condition, among its symptoms being inability to concentrate, falling memory, insomnia, headaches, neuritis, enfeebled vitality and spirit, melancholia, nervous dyspepsia, loss of appetite, weight and strength. So long may the general enfeeblement become as to make work impossible.

The only practical means for avoiding nervous breakdown is the same as that which also effects a cure, the use of a reliable blood and nerve tonic. Such a tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for more than fifty years famed all over the world for its power quickly to create new, rich, red blood by increasing the haemoglobin content in the blood, that property which distributes oxygen from the lungs and nutrient from the digestive organs, it helps to build up the body and clear the system of poisons.

The reputation of these renowned pills is world-wide on account of their proved efficiency in all cases where a tonic is required, so if you are in danger of nervous exhaustion, or any of its attendant evils, take a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, they will restore you to vigorous health as they have countless others who found their health failing. Chemists everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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Cream not greasy
or sticky, lubricates
the skin, delightful.
Will not clog the razor,
mild, emollient
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HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Motherwell Leading In Scottish Section

By virtue of their win over Grimsby on Saturday, Brentford have consolidated their position at the head of the English League tables, and are now comparatively secure with a three points lead over Chelsea. Coventry lost their unbeaten record at the hands of Sheffield Wednesday, even though playing at home. Sheffield United lie for first place with 22 points, but Coventry remain at the top because of their better goal average. Leading positions in both sections of the Third division remain unchanged.

In the Scottish League Motherwell remain at the top of the table one point ahead of Rangers.

The complete tables are as follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE										
First Division										
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.				
Brentford	17	10	3	4	34	24	23			
Chelsea	10	8	4	4	30	26	20			
Preston N.E.	10	7	5	4	30	19	10			
Bolton	10	7	5	4	31	23	10			
Leeds	10	6	7	3	24	19	10			
Wolves	10	7	5	4	23	19	10			
Sunderland	10	7	4	5	29	18	10			
Arsenal	10	6	5	5	30	19	17			
Stoke	10	6	5	5	26	16	17			
Middlesbrough	10	7	3	6	30	27	17			
Huddersfield	10	7	3	6	22	17	17			
Charlton	10	5	7	4	21	21	17			
Birmingham	10	5	6	5	24	20	16			
Manchester C.	10	4	4	6	29	29	16			
West Brom.	10	7	2	7	30	35	16			
Leicester	10	5	4	7	24	30	14			
Grimsby	10	4	6	6	18	24	14			
Derby	10	4	6	6	23	37	14			
Everton	10	6	1	9	20	29	13			
Liverpool	10	5	2	9	22	32	12			
Blackpool	10	7	3	4	10	17	31			
Portsmouth	10	1	5	10	13	31	7			

Second Division										
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.				
Coventry	10	7	2	1	20	12	22			
Sheffield U.	10	7	2	1	24	23	22			
Aston Villa	10	6	4	4	24	14	20			
Chesterfield	10	8	4	4	20	23	20			
West Ham	10	6	7	3	22	13	19			
Burnley	10	7	5	5	25	21	19			
Bradford	10	5	8	3	21	19	18			
Manchester U.	10	7	3	6	25	14	17			
Tottenham	10	7	3	6	21	22	17			
Blackburn	10	6	5	5	30	27	17			
Norwich	10	7	3	6	20	32	17			
Luton	10	6	4	6	15	17	16			
Stockport	10	6	4	6	16	19	16			
Barnsley	10	6	3	7	20	28	15			
Swansea	10	4	6	6	21	24	14			
Luton	10	5	3	8	28	33	13			
North F.	10	4	5	7	13	18	13			
Southampton	10	5	3	8	24	36	13			
Newcastle	10	4	4	8	23	32	12			
Sheffield W.	10	4	4	8	18	20	12			
Fulham	10	3	6	7	14	23	12			
Plymouth	10	3	4	6	18	29	10			

Third Division (South)										
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.				
Millwall	10	7	2	1	33	16	23			
Nottingham	10	7	2	1	25	13	22			
Queen's P.	10	7	2	1	32	24	20			
Cardiff	10	7	2	1	34	22	19			
Crystal Pal.	10	8	3	5	25	18	19			
Southend	10	8	2	6	26	23	18			
Swindon	10	7	4	5	20	16	18			
Bristol C.	10	6	8	4	20	20	18			
Watford	10	6	5	5	26	19	17			
Newport	10	6	5	5	23	20	17			
Reading	10	6	4	6	23	20	16			
Brighton	10	6	3	7	22	21	15			
Exeter	10	5	5	6	25	25	15			
Bournemouth	10	5	5	6	17	19	15			
Northampton	10	6	3	7	19	23	15			
Clifton O.	10	6	1	9	17	23	13			
Aldershot	10	5	3	6	16	24	13			
Torquay	10	6	1	9	22	39	13			
Bristol R.	10	3	6	7	14	20	12			
Walsall	10	5	1	10	16	27	11			
Gillingham	10	3	2	11	15	30	8			

Third Division (North)										
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.				
Gateshead	10	10	4	2	34	20	24			
Lincoln	10	9	5	2	27	13	22			
Oldham	10	8	6	2	27	13	22			
Hull	10	7	6	3	28	17	20			
Doncaster	10	8	4	3	28	18	20			
Tranmere	10	8	3	5	27	14	19			
Rotherham	10	8	3	5	29	25	19			
Chester	10	6	7	3	26	22	19			
Wrexham	10	7	3	6	27	32	17			
New Brighton	10	7	2	7	27	26	16			
Bradford C.	10	6	7	29	26	15	15			
York	10	6	3	6	27	27	15			
Port Vale	10	6	3	7	25	29	15			
Reckdale	10	6	3	7	26	23	15			
Crewe	10	6	2	8	16	20	14			
Southport	10	5	4	7	22	20	14			
Hullfax	10	6	2	8	19	25	14			
Carlisle	10	6	2	8	22	26	14			
Darlington	10	5	2	8	21	27	12			
Accrington	10	4	2	10	14	27	10			
Hartlepool	10	2	3	11	24	44	7			
Norwich	10	2	2	12	7	32	6			

SCOTTISH LEAGUE										
First Division										
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.				
Motherwell	18	10	0	2	41	23	26			
Rangers	10	9	7	3	34	12	25			
Hearts	17	10	5	2	36	16	25			
Celtic	17	9	5	3	43	24	23			
Falkirk	17	8	6	3	27	25	21			
Dundee	10	9	2	8	35	41	20			
Third Lanark	18	7	5	6	33	26	19			
Arbroath	18	7	5	6	29	36	18			
St. Johnstone	17	8	2	7	36	39	18			
Partick	17	7	4	6	34	36	18			
Aberdeen	18	7	3	8	32	27	17			
Hamilton	18	6	3	9	48	42	15			
St. Mirren	17	6	3	8	27	38	15			

LOCAL SOCCER LEAGUE

Division I							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Senforths	8	6	0	2	21	14	12
S. China B	6	5	1	0	17	6	11
S. China A	8	4	1	3	26	13	9
Eastern	7	4	1	2	23	13	9
Kowloon	7	4	1	2	12	7	9
Middlesex	7	4	1	2	16	18	9
Police	6	2	2	2	18	14	6
St. Joseph's	7	1	1	5	19	20	3
Club	6	1	0	5	22	30	2
K. Chinese	8	0	0	8	9	48	0

So this is The Modern "Ladies' Man"

says Charles Gordon, who has suddenly discovered that the modern Miss doesn't want chivalry any more

It seems to me that the average young man to-day has been trained on the wrong lines—wrong, that is, in the estimation of a modern young woman.

You see, so many "perfect gentlemen" have been taught by tradition that women should be put on a pedestal, and that their place is at the foot of it; that their manners should be impeccable and their attitude one of courtly service.

But does all this really get a man anywhere with any of you? I firmly believe that it does not.

What women seem to want is not a pleasant and polite companion, but someone who, as the Americans say, has a "line" of his own.

I heard a remark at a party the other day which made me long to smack the speaker. She was a pretty girl, with a clear voice and a rather sweet face, and she had just snatched—yes, snatched is the word—a cocktail from the attentive young man who confronted her with a tray of drinks.

Needless to say, she gave no word of thanks. Indeed, to a companion who evidently rebuked her for her rudeness, she said in her high voice: "Well, he acts like a waiter, so what can I do but treat him like one?" There was a clear, tinkling laugh to round off this piece of social commentary.

He was a pleasant, polite young man. I'd seen him for the past fifteen minutes pressing members of the party to cocktails, biscuits, cigarettes. He had a pleasant smile and manners beyond reproach. But, quite obviously, he did not come up to this young woman's expectations. I wondered who would, and a minute afterwards had my question answered. The girl rushed across the room to greet a man who had entered, surrounded by a crowd.

Absurd Remarks

His greeting to her was "Molra, that hat makes you look like a juggled hare. Really, the absurdity of the hat."

human female is beyond belief." And her reply was a delighted giggle.

I watched him for ten minutes. The girls round him hung on his every word. He had no manners, but interminable mannerisms. His every utterance was either a feeble paradox or a piece of parlour cynicism.

But he was having a whale of a time. The rest of us, with a few exceptions, were nowhere.

I was having a much needed drink to remove the taste of him when I noticed another man who had an effective "line." He was "suffering."

With a look of dark pain in his eyes, a weariness about his mouth, a slightly shaky hand, coupled with an effective shrug, he was explained—on my inquiring of my hostess—"Poor Adrian Blank" (sigh and shake of the head). "Obviously had a most tragic life. You can see it in his eyes."

Suffer and you get there. Bring your cries to society for the stamp of its interested approval—or merely behave rather badly. That's another certain route nowadays to social success.

Unusual Features

Collect a reputation for running off with other people's wives, crashing in on other people's parties and making off with other people's money.

"An utter cad, my dear, wouldn't trust him an inch, but he's frightfully good company."

The successful cad has long been a cliché in clubland, but he's now more than an established fact in the drawing-room.

The self-consciously outie seems to work as well. The man who has some obscure creative faculty (decorating door-knobs of macabre masks to hang on the wall) who talks obscurely, who grows a full beard, wears a dirty jacket and sports a thick woollen tie, too, seems to be all that a lot of you ask of life.

I've noticed, too, that two thousand a year, and no responsibilities, help a man to succeed.

But the perfect little gentleman has evidently had his day.



Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Supreme Court arriving at his home in Washington, from three months' vacation in Quebec and New Hampshire.

CORNER COMEDY

By F. W. THOMAS

YESTERDAY morning, on the shady side of Hideaway Hill, I met Mr. Ebenezer Puffett, a farmer of my acquaintance.

But instead of farming, Mr. Puffett was squatting on the ground, biting bits out of his bowler hat, and singing "The Cows are in the Clover."

When I bade him good morning Mr. Puffett stuck out his tongue at me and told me to go and take a running jump at myself.

Possibly, I thought, he had been sitting too long in the sun. Or in the Jug and Bottle Department. So to soothe him I began talking agriculture, of which I know nothing.

To my surprise I found Mr. Puffett in an optimistic mood, and quite cheerful about the future of farming.

Still chewing the brim of his bowler he assured me that things were just fine. Everything in the garden was lovely, including the rhubarb, and agriculture was definitely on the up and up.

"Last year," he said, "I had only nine plums in my corn, but this year the number has increased to eighteen, with more to come."

"Rick fires in 1938 totalled five, while this year we have had seven up to date, and thirteen cows have gone astray as against only eleven last season."

"There has also been a steady increase in the number of gates left open, the figures for the present season being 29, or eight more than our previous best."

"Sixteen rods, poles or perches of wheat and barley have been rolled flat by children and courting couples, and the grass has been set alight in 43 places; eleven more than in '36."

"These figures," said Mr. Puffett, "go to prove that the British Public is at last taking all interest in agriculture, and that it is no longer a rain cloud for the future of the nation."

With which the poor old gentleman burst into tears, ran down the hill, and jumped into his own duck-pond.

As there was no water in it I left him there, and went on my way, musing upon the town-dweller turned out to grass, and scratching my mosquito bites as I mused.

Poor benighted souls, it is through ignorance that they err, and maybe a few little tips on the common objects of the countryside might be a help to the great of our rural industries.

GATES for instance. Lots of people think that gates are put up by old farmers for them to sit on in the moonlight. Others get it into their thick noddles that gates are meant to be left open.

They are not. The purpose of most gates is to keep the cows from getting out and swimming into the local church, public cottage hospital, or into the ditch to collect his milk, to find that his cows are all in the next country. It is also bad for the milk.

People who habitually leave gates open should remember the dire and horrible fate of

Perceval Yeates, who never shut gates. But let all the milky moo-cows stray. So he fell in arrears with his rent and went to the workhouse on Michaelmas Day.

WHEAT is another common object of the countryside of which the average townsman knows nothing.

Wheat, believe it or not, is grown for the making of bread. Heaps of people have the idea that wheat is sown by benevolent old gentlemen in order that holiday-makers can lie in the sun and eat their bread and butter in comfort and ease.

This is not so. Farmers grow wheat in the hope of making a spot of money out of it, poor devils; and those who forget this will assuredly come to a bad end, like Benjamin Blent, with enormous feet.

Who loved to go picnicking in the wheat. He and his friends would roll about flattening acres of barley out.

And so his pointers got the blight, and burglars burgled him night after night.

While on the subject of picnics, may I beg you to take a large dustbin with you? It is so much tidier. And don't forget what happened to Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Jay, who went for a picnic down Devonshire way. When it was over they left behind six paper bags and some bacon rind.

A cardboard box, two sardine tins, and nineteen yellow bananas.

And Jefferson Jay the very next day found the dickens and all to pay. His temperature rose to a hundred and four.

And his wife ran away with the man next door.

Personally I put it down to the fact that they have a way of paying one out for these things. I am a believer in fairies and wish there were more of them.

Look what happened to Robert P. Rees, a stockbroker's clerk who lived at Hornsey Rise with an artistic wife. She loved stinking lumps of trees in jars all over the house, and he didn't care a dump whose trees they were. So—

Those people named Rees, broke branches off trees, picked all the flowers and threw them down.

Result, they got water on all their knees. And lost their last train back to town.

Then there is FIRE. Farmers simply hate having their land set on fire. Especially in hot weather, it's so frightfully bad for the bedrooms, bullocks and bananas.

So let me warn those careless people who will burn the landscape, and beg them to think of the fate of Christopher.

Who threw his cigarette ends about. Set light to the gorse, was taught in the blaze. And sizzled and frizzled for days and days.

Rather than do that, just knock at the farmer's front door and ask him to lend you an ash-tray.

Seven Rules of Love...

By
LIONEL G.
SHORT

PSYCHOLOGICALLY and scientifically planned marriages have lately become the aim of American college authorities, who are hopeful of changing marriage from the hit-or-miss, romantic sort of gamble it has always been into an organized business.

Rules for love: how to choose a suitable mate; what type of girl makes the best wife; and the comparative chances of brainy and beautiful girls getting married are among the intriguing subjects under study by some of America's leading professors.

Marriage as Career

IN a number of prominent universities throughout the United States courses on marriage are now being offered as a guide to students in planning their love life.

It is argued that wifehood will be the ultimate career for most girls, and that they should be educated for it in the same way as men are trained to be successful lawyers, doctors, and engineers.

One of America's foremost advocates of the look-before-you-look policy in marriage, Dr. Ernest R. Groves, of the University of North Carolina, has drawn up seven rules of love. His formulae for wedded bliss are as follows:

1. Don't let yourself fall in love with the first person who comes along—meet as many young people of the opposite sex as possible.
2. Don't judge by party manners and dress—everyday life is different.
3. Study your own emotional reactions as you go along—your mate will bring out the best in you.
4. Decide if he or she wears well. If you are bored with each other before marriage, think of what would have to be endured later.
5. Decide if he or she will grow with you—will you go ahead as a team, or will one of you have to carry the load in advancing through life?
6. Will he or she put father or mother ahead of wife or husband?—look out for your appointments.
7. Can he or she take misfortune—will he or she remember that the marriage vow says for better or

for worse, and stick when the bad times come along? Dr. Groves, who instituted this country's first marital training course at his college, declares that observance of these rules would drastically reduce the growing number of American divorces.

Findings of other university research experts reveal some highly interesting facts concerning the chances of success in modern marriages.

For instance, girls who have positions before marriage are better "bets" than those who do not work, according to a survey made at Cornell University. Exceptions are those women who were unusually active in community affairs or were able house-keepers in their parents' homes.

It was indicated that a man is taking a serious gamble when he wins the playgirl who, after completing her school career, has taken no responsibility in the home or community.

Three Groups

THE Cornell study covered the experiences of 525 couples who had been wedded for from two to six years. They were divided into three groups whose marriages had been classified, and planned "flops." Other discoveries of the Cornell matrimonial experts were:

Husbands and wives who, before their marriage, both enjoy taking part in organized community life seem more likely to succeed. Those associated with religious groups were found to have better chances for a lasting marriage than those who belong to no church.

Husbands who have been consistently employed and who show a stable interest in their jobs are one and a half times more likely to have a well-adjusted marriage. The type of work has a good deal to do with it, and those employed at regular hours for set wages make the most satisfactory mates.

Married couples with more or less the same social and cultural backgrounds are likely to have a more successful marriage than those with very differing backgrounds. In other words, "opposites may attract," but not for long.

Super-Intelligent

AT the co-educational Grinnell College, in Iowa, a survey reveals the rather disconcerting fact that super-intelligent girls students have only about a 50 per cent. chance of getting married.

As an American
Universersity
Doctor Sees it

Of the 145 female members elected to the scholastic honour society since 1918, it was found that only 75 had won husbands. A large percentage of the ordinary girl graduates from Grinnell during the past two years are unmarried, but none of those belonging to the honour society is even engaged.

If, after absorbing all this advice and warning, a couple should be carried away by the spell of the moon or too many cocktails, New York City at least offers one more safeguard.

Under a law just passed a "time stamp" will be applied by the clerk to every permit issued by the Marriage Licence Bureau. And not until 72 hours have elapsed will a minister or justice of the peace be allowed to perform a wedding ceremony for the eager couple. Disregard of this law will mean a £10 fine for the person officiating at the wedding, so it seems likely that the ruling will be obeyed.

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Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Jan. 14
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 28	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Jan. 28
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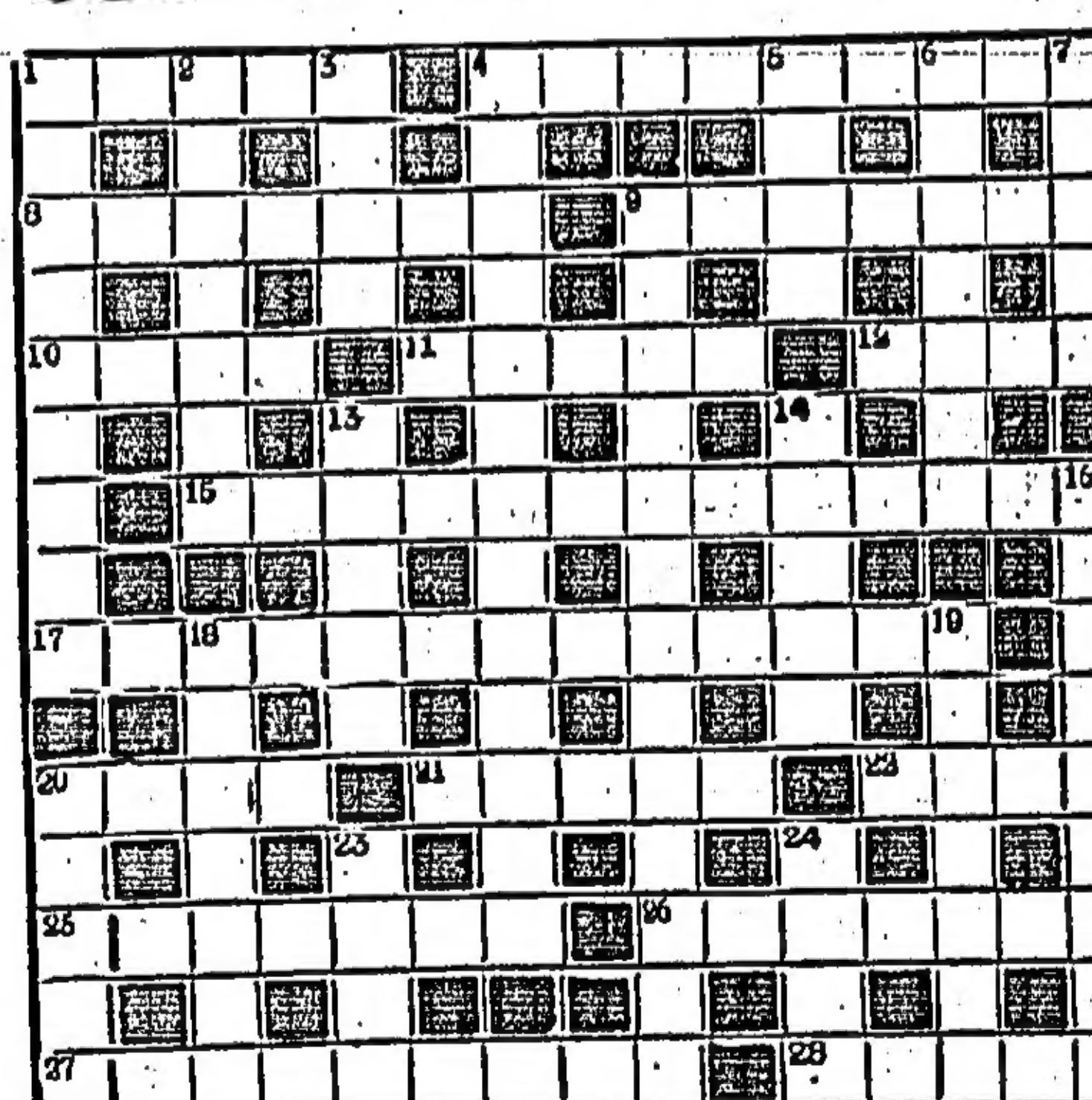
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ACROSS

- 1 Power with a doubt about it (5).
- 4 The kind of representation that might carry conviction (9).
- 6 Most of this kind of resin is liable to go off (7).
- 9 Lean (7).
- 10 A place for warmth, and after a century might be by the sea (4).
- 11 Food finally consumed (6).
- 12 A little one's little one (4).
- 13 This is going back (13).
- 17 Between races, one wishes one could change this feeling for the better (13).
- 20 Can't form merely a light connection? (4).
- 21 Drab, and mostly noisy (5).
- 22 Indian town (4).
- 23 The imagination of Wells brought him to Earth (7).
- 24 The biggest sweetest imaginable came from here (7).
- 27 "Green lint" (anag.) (9).
- 28 War followed this cross (5).

DOWN

- 1 One who is much in the news these days (9).
- 2 An engine tender (7).
- 3 One word suggest many (4).
- 4 What the lover hopes for when he declares his feelings (13).
- 5 This is only a small distance from a part of the face (4).
- 6 Start with a little journey and go on to a Mediterranean port (7).

7 The fisherman may carry it as it is, or beheaded (5).

9 Bury a kind of china fish for fusion (13).

13 Bird that sounds as if it might have a flower on it (5).

14 Reading is per this (5).

16 Mean (9).

18 A vegetable feeder (7).

19 The holiday-maker may need bags of it (7).

20 This animal has swallowed a bird (5).

23 I down has this beast in confusion (4).

24 A branch output (4).

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I N E R T A C H A L I C E
L U R U R O M M R
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Denies U.S. Responsible For Failure

Brussels Parley Result Causes Wide Disgust

Washington, Nov. 20. The first week of the special session of Congress did not yield any constructive move. This unsatisfactory progress is attributed to the manoeuvring for and against President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Widespread disgust is shown by Congress at the outcome of the Brussels Conference. Some of the Congressmen assert that the United States has been manoeuvred into taking the blame for the Conference's failure, while others declare that all the democracies were to blame for not taking a stronger line.

Lobby comment suggests that the Anglo-American trade pact was pushed forward to cover the Brussels debacle in order to give the public something to think about instead of the unanimous record of Brussels. —Reuter.

THE NEUTRALITY ACT

Washington, Nov. 21. Interviewed after his conference with Mr. Cordell Hull (U.S. Secretary of State), Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, characterized as "absurd" the other Powers' contention that the United States was responsible for the failure of the Brussels Conference. He asserted that he never expected anything from the Brussels Conference. Nevertheless, he regarded the result as most disappointing, because it was the culmination of one failure after another to preserve peace. He said: "The charges that the foreign countries cannot act because of the restriction imposed by our Neutrality Act are ridiculous. Even assuming a change in the Neutrality Act, which I sincerely doubt, how can Congress act until some Government laid a concrete proposal before it? None opposed any affirmative action by the Brussels Conference."

Senator Pittman expressed the opinion that the United States future action would be purely independent and her own responsibility, although she would co-operate to the greatest extent with the others. He said that the visit to Poland of Mr. William Christian Bullitt (American Ambassador to France) was entirely personal, and if he recommended anything it was entirely unauthorised. —United Press.

RUSSIA WATCHFUL

San Francisco, Nov. 21. The Soviet Consulate here has made public an article appearing in the Journal de Moscow in which Russia branded Japan as the aggressor and issued a warning that if the Brussels conference "remain passive" the calculations of the Japanese imperialists will be realised.

The article charged "that Japan would accept only such a settlement of the conflict as would permit her to secure complete domination over China and the liquidation of the position of other States in the Far East." —United Press.

THOUSANDS ARE IDLE

LABOUR WARFARE COSTS TO UNITED STATES

Portland, Nov. 20. The labour warfare has entered its 80th day and at least 5,500, and possibly 10,000, men are without work.

Extra policing is costing the City thousands of dollars daily and the loss to labourers and other building trades cannot be estimated.

The National Labour Relations Board has intervened and ordered the regional director in Seattle to proceed to Portland to institute an inquiry to determine whether there is any possibility of easing the creeping paralysis of business, leading public officials and civic officials to be more hopeful of an eventual settlement than at any other time since the inception of the labour war.

The Portland-Columbia Basin Saw Millers' Association report that the daily payroll loss in the lumber industry alone is \$33,000, of which \$19,000 is by Portland sawmillers and \$14,000 by woodworkers forcibly ousted from employment.

The Association states that in addition the loss in rail, water and freight rates is \$28,000 daily. —United Press.

EMERGENCY MEETING

Detroit, Nov. 20. Mr. Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers' Union, has summoned the Union executive board for an emergency meeting in an effort to end the Fisher Body strike and to avert a possible strike in two other General Motors plants. It is significant that Mr. Martin said he was faced with a treat to his leadership of the Union. —United Press.

PLANTS EVACUATED

Akron, Nov. 20. Workmen have evacuated both Goodyear plants. Officials announced that they will open the gates for the usual Sunday work.

Meanwhile the Union has hastened the programme for a mass meeting to-morrow (Sunday). Guardsmen are still ordered to stand by. —United Press.

Twenty People Die—For a Song

"Gloomy Sunday," the "Tune of Death," is still dragging out its mournful melody.

Last month 27-year-old Miss Irene Popps was found dying in her Brixton lodgings.

The gramophone at her side was still playing... and the record was "Gloomy Sunday."

This morbid Hungarian song is held to have been responsible for more than 20 suicides.

It has been suppressed by the Budapest police, who called it "a menace to the community."

The B.B.C. banned it. Later they allowed it to be broadcast as a "straight" ballad.

MADE A FORTUNE

Although neither words nor music of the song are of outstanding merit, they have brought a fortune to Laszlo Javor, who wrote the lyric, and Renzo Seress, the composer.

The song became notorious because of its suicidal effects.

A girl of 14 poisoned herself and left a letter saying that the song had forced her to take her life.

A Budapest shoemaker who committed suicide left as his last message a request that the 100 roses mentioned in the song be put on his grave.

Javor wrote the song in tragic circumstances.

He had fallen in love with a beautiful girl. They quarrelled. She took her life.

In despair Javor wandered around cemeteries in Budapest. The words came to him:

"Sadly one Sunday I waited and waited,

With flowers in my arms for a dream I'd created;

I waited till dreams, like my heart, were all broken,

The flowers were all dead and the words were unspoken,

The grief that I knew was beyond all consoling,

The beat of my heart was a bell that was tolling...

Seress put the lyric to music, and now the song is believed to have made £40,000.

STOP PRESS

Urge End Of Anti-Japanese Propaganda

Note From Tokyo To Settlement

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (7.11 p.m.). A Japanese spokesman announced to-day that in view of the changed situation in the vicinity of Shanghai, the Japanese authorities forwarded the following requests to the administrations of the International Settlement and French Concession:

To suppress all anti-Japanese propaganda, whether by posters, cinema, theatricals, radio or "traitor hunting," and to disband anti-Japanese organisations, including the Kuomintang.

To close all Chinese Government organs in Shanghai, whether national or local, and to supervise effectively the activities of the Chinese Government and party leaders.

To prohibit Chinese censorship of communications, both postal and telegraphic.

To suppress Chinese censorship of the Chinese press and news services. To suppress unauthorised wireless communications by the Chinese.

"Should the steps taken prove unsatisfactory, inasmuch as they do not create the desired result, the Japanese reserve the right to take whatever measures they consider necessary," he declared.

He added that the Shanghai Municipal Council, governing body of the Settlement, had answered agreeing to take steps to comply with the requests in so far as it was able. A similar reply was received from the French Concession authorities.

The spokesman, replying to a question, said the Japanese required acknowledgment of the principle that they had the right to take over all sovereign rights within the Settlement and French Concession formerly held by the Chinese Government. —Reuter.

SHANGHAI CENSORS

Press Freedom Restored After Seven Years

Shanghai, Nov. 21. The latest branch of Chinese authority to cease functioning in Shanghai is the censors who, quietly and unannounced, have been withdrawn from the Eastern, Northern, Commercial and Pacific Cable offices. Consequently there is no censorship of cables here, for the first time since 1931. This does not necessarily imply Japanese censorship. —Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE SUMMARY

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday says: The market was very quiet.

Buyers

Union Ins. \$317½
Indo-China (Pref.) \$51.
Indo-China (Def.) \$43
Providents (Old) \$2.10
Providents (New) \$0.30
H. & S. Hotels \$5.05
H.K. Tramways \$13¼
China Lights (Old) \$11.30
H.K. Electric \$54¼
Cements \$11.80
Dairy Farms \$24.30
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.65

Sellers

China Underwriters \$1.00
H.K. Seaborn \$9
Provident (Old) \$2.20
Providents (New) \$0.35
H. & S. Hotels \$5.15
H.K. Lands \$32½
H.K. Tramways \$13.40
Cements \$12
Dairy Farms \$24.65
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 5¼ p.m.
Sales
H. & S. Hotels \$5.10
H.K. Tramways \$13.40
China Lights (Old) \$11¼/40
H.K. Electric \$55
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0.60

STEAMER STOPPED FOR INQUIRY

London, Nov. 21. The British steamer Euphorbia, 3,380 tons, owned by the Stag Line, was stopped in Spanish waters to-day by the cruiser Galatea and ordered to Gibraltar under the escort of the destroyer Hasty for inquiry under the Merchant Shipping (Carriage of Munitions to Spain) Act. This is the second British steamer seized by a British destroyer under the Act, the first being the African Mariner. —Reuter.

Campaign to Save Millions

A campaign to wipe out Britain's 40,000,000 rats (estimated population) started on November 1.

The Ministry of Agriculture calculates that rats cost the country £70,000,000 a year.

So they are opening a drive by film and posters to wipe out the pest.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DRIVE AT 2.30-3.30-7.30 & 9.30 TEL. 36666

TO-DAY ONLY

MOST SPECTACULAR ROARING ADVENTURE ON THE RAGING SEA EVER FILMED!



TO-MORROW SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
ONE DAY ONLY "VIRGINS OF BALI"
Native Cost - Native Customs - Native Music

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DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 57795

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TO-MORROW KAY FRANCIS in "STOLEN HOLIDAY" with Claude Rains - Ian Hunter

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NATHAN RD. KOWLOON TEL. 57222

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW THE BEST SCREEN LAUGH OF THE YEAR!



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ALL STAR LAUGH AND MUSIC SHOW!
"NOBODY'S BABY" with Patsy Kelly, Lyda Roberti, Robert Armstrong
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

CENTRAL

SPECIAL TIME & PRICES 2.30, 3.50, 5.15, 7.00, 8.15 & 9.30 P.M.
DRESS CIRCLE: 35c—STALLS: 20c.

TO-DAY LATEST NEWSREEL SUBJECT FROM THE EASTERN NORTHERN AND WESTERN FRONTS OF THE

"CHINA WAR"

PRODUCED BY THE NANKING MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMISSION

NEXT CHANGE: "SHIPMAID FOREVER" A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Making-up When Every Minute Counts

YOUR first dance date of the season is fixed. Your new evening dress hangs up in the wardrobe. Handbag, stockings, shoes—everything is ready to put on.

But there will be a bit of a scramble to get dressed in time if you don't leave the office early and have a longish way to get home.

After the evening meal you have, say, only half an hour to change your clothes and make-up. If there's no settled plan minutes will slip by while you hunt around for this and that, getting more flustered as the clock ticks on.

Finally, you set out late, rather rattled, instead of emerging calm, rested and with not a hair out of place.

It is a saving of time and temper to have everything laid out before you begin. Clothes ready to slip on; make-up box with all items to hand. The mirror in the right position and a strong light which throws no shadows across the face to retard the work of make-up.

Preliminaries
GET lipstick, rouge, powder and nail varnish to "go" with the colour of the frock.

If it's one of the new shades of plum or wine, be careful. Lips and nails which clash with the dress will ruin the whole effect. As they are for evening wear choose your lipstick and nail varnish under artificial light and not in broad daylight.

Have ready
CLEANSING cream, astringent lotion, skin food, foundation (liquid or cream), cleansing tissues and cotton wool.

Eye lotion, eyeshadow, mascara, eyeliner and brow brush. Powder, rouge and lipstick. Mince out.

Map out the half-hour time-table like this:
Ten Minutes
BATH (if possible); if not, a friction rub with toilet lotion and a wash.

Food for Energy

By E. J. McDougall, B.Sc., Ph.D.

BBREAD has long been considered the basis of our national diet and the most wholesome of foodstuffs. Recently it has been subjected to much criticism and even condemnation from certain quarters on account of its relatively low vitamin and mineral content.

Such criticisms have created doubt in the minds of some of the medical profession and of the public as to the nutritive value of bread. Most of these criticisms are based on a misunderstanding of the modern knowledge of nutrition.

In judging any individual foodstuff, it is essential to consider it as a part of the total diet. No foodstuff contains all the different essential factors which the body needs daily.

Bread is therefore on the same footing as all other foodstuffs in that it is rich in some essentials and poor in others. Its function in the diet is primarily to supply carbohydrates (as fuel for energy), and other foodstuffs must be eaten to provide the other necessary factors. If bread were eliminated from the diet, some other carbohydrate foodstuff would have to take its place, and none of the other popular carbohydrate foodstuffs is such an economical form of fuel as bread.

It is often supposed that vitamin and mineral deficiencies in modern diets, especially in the diets of the poorest households, are due to an excessive consumption of starchy foods. The analyses published by Sir John Orr (in his recent book, "Food, Health and Income") of the diets of families at various income levels has shown that the proportion of carbohydrate is not higher than is physiologically desirable, even in the poorest households.

In the very poorest diets too little carbohydrate is often eaten as well as too little of every other factor. The chief cause of malnutrition in this country is not over-consumption of "the wrong foods," but under-consumption of the protective foodstuffs (dairy products, fruits and vegetables), which are needed to provide the vitamin and mineral requirements of the body.

This under-consumption of relatively expensive but essential foodstuffs is primarily due to lack of purchasing power, and it is for this reason that bread is of special value in the poorer diets. Its cheapness allows the carbohydrate requirement of the diet to be supplied

with the minimum of expenditure, thus leaving as much as possible for the purchase of the more expensive protective foodstuffs.

ANOTHER frequent criticism of bread is that it is a "fattening food," but strictly speaking no foodstuff can be described as "fattening" in a normal individual fat is only formed when food is taken in excess of the body's energy requirements, and in this case the whole diet may be called fattening rather than the individual foodstuffs in the diet. So long as the energy value of the total diet is not greater than the daily energy output of the body, then no fat will be deposited whatever foodstuffs are eaten.

White bread is also sometimes criticised on the grounds that the flour has been subjected to bleaching and "improving" processes. It is argued that such treatment is detrimental to the nutritional value of the flour, but in spite of much scientific investigation on the question (including an exhaustive study by the German Ministry of Health in 1924) no evidence was found that these processes decreased the food value of the bread.

The choice of bread as the main carbohydrate foodstuff in the national dietary, therefore, seems to be justified on physiological and economical grounds.

By
**Elsie
Scott**

Cheese with Soup

SOME UNUSUAL RECIPES

CCHEESE increases the food-value of soup enormously, and also increases its savour, as you will find, if you experiment with the following recipes:

Onion Soup au Gratin

This unusual soup looks, as well as tastes, good. To serve it to advantage, use a rather deep casserole or fireproof dish or, better still, some individual casseroles.

Slice 3 Vienna rolls thinly, and dry in the oven till crisp and lightly browned. Slice 3 onions very finely and fry in a saucepan till golden in 2 tablespoons margarine, keeping the lid on the pan.

Now add 4 breakfast cups boiling stock—brown stock if possible, season to taste, and boil 3 minutes. Pour the soup into the dish or dishes, arrange the toast on top, and cover with grated cheese, using about a breakfast cup in all.

Place in a hot oven, and bake till the cheese has puffed and browned nicely; then serve at once.

Tomato Cream With Cheese

For this soup, skim milk is used in place of stock, but if economy is to be studied a mixture of milk and water may be substituted.

Melt 3 tablespoons margarine, and in it fry gently 4 tablespoons flour. Before colouring begins, add gradually, stirring as you pour, 3 breakfast cups milk.

But over slow heat till the mixture is smooth and creamy, and add a small tin tomato puree into which you have stirred a good pinch of carbonate of soda.

Season to taste, add a cupful grated cheese, simmer just long enough to melt the cheese, and serve at once.

Turkish Soup

Pour boiling water over some bacon rinds, leave for a few minutes, then drain off the water. Put 2 breakfast cups each of milk and white stock in a pan, bring to the boil, add the rinds, simmer gently 15 minutes, and then remove the rinds.

Melt 1 tablespoon flour, and 2 tablespoons rice flour to a smooth cream with a little milk, and add gradually to the liquid in the pan, stirring as you pour. Simmer for about 10 minutes, then add a cupful grated cheese, season to taste, cook for a minute or two longer, and serve.

The beaten yolk of an egg, stirred into the soup at the last moment, when it is just "off the boil" is a great improvement.

Isobel.

A Cleaning Chart

AMMONIA added to rinsing water restores colours, cleanses, removes stains and grime. Removes red ink, fruit and grass stains from white articles, while, mixed with powdered pumice, it will remove obstinate soot and smoke marks from hearth tiles.

Borax removes tea stains, cleanses copper, enamel ware, varnish, paint, windows and straw hats. Boiled up inside rusty vessels it dispels the rust.

Cold tea renews mahogany and walnut woods. Cleans varnished paper on walls, cleans oil cloth, paint and window sashes.

Lemons, freshly cut, quickly eradicate pencil marks from paint if followed up by a rub with whiting. Lemon juice also removes rust marks from marble and iron mould from linen. In the latter case the patch should be held over boiling steam.

Milk cleanses white enamel, amber, plaster casts and statuettes, kid gloves. Linen that has lost its original whiteness will be greatly improved by being boiled in sour milk and pure soap, while mildew stains disappear with this treatment.

Olive oil restores the polish to tables that have been marked by hot dishes if the marks are first painted with spirit of nitre. Boiled linseed oil renovates leathers and also brightens paints and varnishes.

Soda water has many uses. When very strong it tightens up limp curtains. Mixed with coal dust it removes stains from the inside of cruet bottles, decanters and flower vases.

J. S.

BEAUTY BUREAU

"D. S. B."

"My son 18 years old, has been suffering from acne since the age of 15 years. In spite of careful attention to the skin his forehead, nose and chin are covered with unsightly blackheads and spots."

"The water in this district is very hard and I am wondering if this has anything to do with the trouble. Should he have any special diet? I should much appreciate your advice."

DDIET is one of the most important factors in the cure of acne. The skin may be washed with soap and warm water and, if the water is very hard in your district, it should be boiled first and it may be softened with about a teaspoonful of lemon juice to a pint of water. Or a "small" bag of oatmeal may be squeezed in the water.

"WORRIED"

"I am a middle-aged woman but the skin on my hands is getting very

loose and there are also brown marks coming on them, making them look like the hands of someone 102 years old. I have been told that the brown marks cannot be helped, but I thought you might know of some treatment (not expensive) to try."

THE skin of the hands needs feeding and toning up with some good hand cream to nourish the tissues and a mild astringent to tighten the skin.

The brown marks are due to a pigmentary disorder and are sometimes called "moth marks." These often appear in middle age. They can be removed by a surgical operation called deep-skinning, but this is both costly and painful. The marks may be painted carefully with colourless iodine which, in some cases, causes the colour to fade to some degree.

If the hands are "made-up" during the daytime with a non-greasy hand lotion which has a powder base this helps to disguise the disfiguring marks and greatly improves the appearance.

Are You a Good Shopper?

"PRACTICE makes perfect." According to the old adage, there ought to be thousands of women who have become very proficient at the art of shopping, for there is scarcely any domestic duty where they have such opportunities for unlimited practice.

Yet, though many women attain a reasonable standard of efficiency, in most cases there is room for improvement, and of comparatively few can it be said that they have mastered the art.

You spend hundreds of hours per year in shopping, and during that time you buy innumerable articles, some of which are useful and others are just "white elephants."

There is a tremendous waste of effort and time in a year, for frequently you are covering the same ground over and over again, whereas with a little forethought you can save considerably the amount of time and energy spent.

For example, how often do you set out for a certain shop, and then after having purchased goods, you remember that there was something else you wanted at another shop on the route? You have to retrace your steps. This happens, not once but many times.

Fresh air enthusiasts would say that you are getting plenty of exercise in the open air if you do this often, but even if one is in the country refraining one's steps is seldom the most delightful of pastimes, and in the town, where a hundred and one things have to be done in a day, the time spent by going back over old ground can be put to more profitable use.

Make Out a List

A shopping list kept in your handbag, not left forgotten at home, will recall to mind the various articles you require. Some people, however, consider the writing out of a list of articles is a childish habit, and that they are undervaluing their intelligence by doing so, although even the woman who has a prodigious memory is liable to forget an item or two if she meets a friend or acquaintance while she is on a shopping expedition.

In addition, when articles are mentioned on a list, you can see clearly which shops you will have to visit, and you can make your purchases in a methodical order instead of visiting, for example, two shops for two different articles when you could have bought them both in the one shop.

Some women like to go into a shop and "collect their thoughts" while they are there. This method, of course, is not to be recommended. The shoppers are apt to moon about the shop, trying to decide what they need, so a purchase made this way, takes about 15, instead of three minutes.

Frequently, as a woman passes through a shop some attractive article "catches her eye," but having decided

that she would like to buy it she thinks, "I'll get it some other time." But "putting off" the purchase till some later date means that it is forgotten. When you see anything which may be useful, it is better to buy it at the time.

Buy in Advance

This applies particularly to clothes, which, of course, are both useful and ornamental—or should be. The well-dressed woman is the one who looks ahead. A dress or coat which she sees while buying something else, is added (providing the garment is becoming) to her wardrobe.

At sale times most women develop very clear powers of perception, and in fact, cannot resist a "bargain," but on ordinary occasions they are too apt to wait till they actually need before buying it. That generally results in spending several hours hunting round the shops for the most suitable garment, and after becoming rather weary they make a choice of a dress, for example, which is suitable enough, but not quite so smart as the one which "caught their eye" a few weeks before.

It is not wise, of course, to think seasons ahead for fashions change so quickly, but to buy something attractive which will be useful several weeks hence, is decidedly worth while.

Buying by Phone

Shopping by telephone is becoming increasingly popular, chiefly because it saves a great deal of time, and providing you know precisely what you want it is a satisfactory method of ordering goods—groceries in particular.

Buying provisions is the easiest kind of shopping. The butcher's shop, however, is not the place to decide what you will have for tomorrow's dinner. In the grocer's you should not have to try to make a mental picture of the interior of your larder to find out whether you have "run out of" sugar, butter, or tea.

If you have to do this every time, buying groceries will become a complicated business. Menus should be planned at home, and the store cupboards should be inspected before you set out.

Many women like to do their personal shopping with friends. Combining social activities with business does not work as a rule therefore it is not surprising that some women, after they have been out with a friend, ask themselves, "I wonder why she thought I suited this hat!"

Tastes differ so much that it is almost foolish to rely upon a friend's opinion about your dress.

You may feel flattered if she tells you in the shop that "You look a different woman," but after wearing the dress outside, you may look "different" in a way you did not quite anticipate!

L. R. R.

SENSATIONAL

Drinking 1 Glass of
Orange Juice
Mixed with 1 Teaspoonful of
BONKORA

2 times a day and eating her fill of the delicious foods as shown in the BonKora Package made L. A. S., American registered nurse.

Lose Over 50 Lbs. Ugly Fat

She lost 6 inches off waist, 4 inches off hips and 6 inches off bust. She lost avoidable, reducible overweight and regularized elimination.

BonKora has also shown its effectiveness as a splendid remedy for indigestion, constipation, flatulency, hiccups, it is a corrective of stomach ailments as well as a general health builder and tonic.

For sale at all good chemists.

NEW REX RECORDS

- 0127—Rambling Cowboy. Happy-Go-Lucky. CARSON ROBISON & HIS PIONEERS.
- 0128—Greatest Mistake in My Life. September in the Rain. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 0129—Shall we Dance. Selection. JAY WILBUR'S ORCHESTRA.
- 0130—This Year's Kisses. F.T. You're Laughing at Me. F.T. ROY SMECK HAWAIIAN SERENADERS.
- 0131—Down the Mall. Organ. BELLA ACROSS THE MEADOW. REGINALD DIXON.
- 0132—Toy Trumpet. F.T. Twilight in Turkey. F.T. BILLY COTTON'S ORCHESTRA.
- 0133—Sunset in Vienna. F.T. You're Looking for Romance. F.T. BRIAN LAWRENCE'S LANSDOWNE ORCHESTRA.
- 0134—Sandy Wins the Football Pool. SANDY POWELL & COMPANY.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Maclean's Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



Sales Representatives:
Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

LADIES

WAIT

FOR—

ROLEX

BOATS IN STREETS TO RESCUE CHILDREN DURING 80 M.P.H. GALE

HUGE SEAS SWEEP COAST ROADS

Trains And Trams Stop: "Air Raid" Cancelled

London, Oct. 24. Early to-day an 80 m.p.h. gale was roaring over the South of England. It had raged all yesterday, leaving a trail of flooded homes, broken telephone cables, electricity "black-outs" and wreckage in its wake.

The mimic air raid planned to take place at Brighton last night had to be abandoned because of the gale. Seas were so heavy that the night steamer from Boulogne to Folkestone was diverted to Dover.

It was accompanied by a torrential downpour. Many places had their first rainfall for weeks. Lower parts of old Portsmouth were flooded.

The tide swept up Broad-street and entered some of the houses, which had to be reached by boat. Children were carried across the roadway by men in waders and householders were forced to bale out water from lower rooms.

At the other end of the city tidal waters from the harbour flooded adjacent land at Hilsen and escaped into a moat below the corporation's Lido.

Disturbed rats could be seen swimming for their lives in dozens. Only two inches of banking stood between houses of the Dockyard Colony at Portbridge and the raging waters.

There were exceptionally high seas in the Solent and at Spithead, but the steamer service to the Isle of Wight was maintained.

OVER PROMENADE

The sea broke over the promenade on Southern front and poured into the Causeway Gardens. Lashed by a strong wind, a high tide at Cowes, Isle of Wight, swept on to the parade, causing serious flooding in some of the low-lying districts of the town.

Many parts of High-street were impassable, and as the water was over a foot deep, business was practically at a standstill for several hours.

It was impossible to enter some of the hotels facing the sea. At one point the water was deep enough to float a rowing-boat.

The sea washed over many of the quays and wharves in the harbour, and the newly constructed breakwater was submerged.

Women using the floating bridge between East and West Cows were carried out of the flooded areas in vehicles or on the back of volunteers.

Owing to fierce winds blowing overhead cables together and putting fuses out of action, the electric current failed for three hours at Freshwater, Toldard Bay, and Yarmouth, Isle of Wight. Newport was also partly affected.

SLEEPERS ADRIFT

Tram services on Ryde pier were suspended as huge waves broke up through the permanent way.

Sleepers were washed adrift in a flooded railway tunnel under the esplanade.

The cable and telephone service to Guernsey and Jersey broke down. It was six hours before it was restored. Giant waves broke over Splash Point, Worthing. A woman walking along the front was blown over and hurt.

At Shoreham spray flew over the

Mc Kesson's MILK OF MAGNESIA

Laxative mild, creamy, smooth, pleasant taste.

For excessive acidity, Sour Stomach, For children, and adults.



Mc Kesson's ZINC STEARATE

Skin Dusting Powder, highly purified, contains no irritating substances.



For the relief of itching, dressing for skin irritations. Especially useful in the care of infants.

Obtainable at all dispensaries. Sole Agents: Showan Tomes & Co.

Taxi Dash To Liner, Then—

THE gale also stopped two passengers from boarding a liner at Dover yesterday. They are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, of Edinburgh. When they missed the Strathnaver at Tilbury they made a cross-country dash by taxi to Dover. When they arrived it was so rough that they decided to stop the night at Dover and proceed in Marseilles to-day.

tops of houses.

The Romney by-pass in Hampshire was blocked by 75 ft. of a huge sea-moat tree which crashed into the road.

It fell on a St. John Ambulance first aid station. Two ambulance attendants and a four-years-old girl were hurt.

Tremendous waves reaching a height of 30 ft. have swept the promenade from Hythe to Sandgate and Dymchurch. Hundreds of tons of shingle were thrown across the road, in many places a distance of 50 yards from the sea front.

BARRICADES

At Hythe the corporation called out the unemployed to clear the shingle away to allow traffic to pass.

Many people living on the sea front barricaded their windows and basements before high tide.

When the tide was at its height a bus-load of passengers travelling to Hythe had a narrow escape at Sandgate.

A big wave carried a barrel which had been floating in the sea, and although part of the wave washed over the bus, the barrel missed the driver's cabin by inches.

For some time traffic was at a standstill on the front at Dymchurch owing to the force of the waves which the gale was sweeping over the sea wall and across the road.

A goods engine left the rails near Beggar Station and delayed traffic. Rain water which flooded a cable caused Selsey to be cut off from telephone communication all day.

One hotel erected barricades to stop water rushing in the front entrance.

Hall and steel fell in London, driving homeward crowds to shelter. Wind tore the slates off the roofs of houses at Beccles, Northampton, blew down fences, overturned a greenhouse, and blew the glass out of an aviary, allowing the birds to escape.

When at its worst it lifted a wooden shed containing a lady's bicycle out of the garden and dropped it into the next garden.

MYSTERY DOCUMENTS FOUND ON TRAIN

Told Of Italians Fighting In Spain

Mystery documents referring to the Italian troops in Spain were discovered in a book which was found in a train at a London railway station recently.

The book, which had been left behind by a passenger, was handed to the stationmaster.

Inside were documents which appeared to be of a highly confidential nature, relating to the operations of the Italians fighting on the side of the rebels.

Reproductions were given of what purported to be divisional instructions issued to them.

The stationmaster called in a Metropolitan Police detective.

After examining the documents, he suggested that instead of being handed over to the railway lost property department, the book should be sent to the Foreign Office.

Missouri Cotton Good

Columbia, Mo. Missouri ranks above all cotton producing states of the South in the average yield per acre of the crop, according to a joint survey made by the University of Missouri and the United States Department of Agriculture.

SOVIET AIRSHIP SETS UP A WORLD RECORD



1,000-Mile Regular Freight Service Starts Next Year

Moscow.

Soviet Russia recently established a new world endurance record for dirigibles when the airship U.S.S.R. V 6 landed at Moscow after completing a 130-hour flight without refuelling.

This is the culmination of an exceptional year of Soviet aviation achievements, which include the organisation of a North Pole observation station, Transpolar flights, and the setting up of new world long-distance, altitude and speed records.

U.S.S.R. V6 took off from Moscow on Sept. 20 and surpassed by 11 hours the record established in 1935 by the Graf Zeppelin.

NEW FREIGHT LINE

Unfavourable weather, rain and fog, was encountered during most of the 5½-day flight.

U.S.S.R. V6, with a fleet of sister ships, is scheduled next year to serve the first Soviet passenger freight dirigible line, covering a distance of 1,000 miles between Moscow and Sverdlovsk, the former Ekaterinburg, in the Urals.

This line will have the only woman dirigible commander in the world.

While the Soviet Union is establishing records and rapidly developing civil aviation, a Government order published to-day indicates that the authorities are now extending the cleaning campaign into this field of activity.

The order announces the removal from their posts in Central Asia and Siberia of 10 pilots and 12 aviation engineers and technicians on charges of attempting to disorganise discipline among aviation workers and of maliciously planning plane crashes.

It is not stated whether further action will be taken against the men, although it is expected they will be placed on trial.

Modern Girl 'Likes To Wed An Oaf'

How the modern girl chooses a husband—by the Right Rev. A. B. L. Karney, Bishop of Southampton, at Romsey, Hants, recently—

"When the modern young lady counts the cherry stones on her plate to see whom she is going to marry she does not go through the old formula of 'Tinker tailor, soldier, sailor'."

"She says, 'Highbrow, lowbrow, middlebrow, oaf.' She likes the idea of marrying an oaf, because she thinks she can do what she likes with him."

The bishop, sixty-two years old, won the name 'The Boxing Padre' when he was chaplain in San Francisco.

JOCKEY FALLS, BREAKS LEG, LOSES £5,000

LONDON, OCT. 28.

IT IS EXACTLY FOUR MONTHS SINCE THE NAME "J. SIRETT" WENT UP ON THE NUMBER BOARD OF A RACECOURSE.

And that four months "holiday" has cost Jack Sirett, the famous jockey, about £5,000.

On June 24, Jack Sirett was riding Lord Ilfrist's horse, Diomint, in the Ditchling Selling Plate at Brighton.

Two furlongs from the stands, the saddle slipped. Sirett went with it, and as he fell the horse's hind hoof struck his left leg and broke it in four places.

Jack Sirett won't be able to ride in a race again until next season. Last season he had 750 mounts. This season 300. The difference, caused by the accident, has cost Sirett £2,000 in fees alone. Add retainer and presents from owners and the jockey's losses come to about £5,000.

"HOLIDAY AT HOME"

Jack Sirett has made the best of his enforced holiday.

Since he came out of hospital he has had a long spell in the place he likes more than anywhere in the world—home.

Jack Sirett's story is one of the strangest in racing.

He was born in Maida Vale, London.

At fifteen he was a page in a London hotel, with neither desire nor thought of becoming a jockey.

Yet he has developed into one of our leading jockeys, which means more than just being able to ride a horse.

"One day at the hotel," he said, "Mr. Dan Morgan, the Epsom trainer, said to me: 'You're the right build for a jockey. Come down

to Epsom as my apprentice.' "I went. Six months later, when Mr. Morgan gave up training, I went back to the same hotel as a page."

Shortly after, Dan Morgan started training again. Sirett went back to horses, and stayed.

ENTER THE BOSS!

Six years ago Jack Sirett married, built a house, and settled down to his one delight—home life.

To-day, four-year-old Jack, his son and heir, rules the house that Jack built.

"He is the real boss of the house," said his father. And young Jack himself answered my question about the boy's future.

He was having his coat put on. "Why should I have my picture taken?" he was saying. "I'm not going to be a jockey!"

Mr. J. H. Thomas Remembers

Mr. J. H. Thomas told this story to 400 people at a hospital bazaar at Kenton, Middlesex.

"I was once at a dinner at which the present Duke of Windsor was proposing my health. The Duke said, 'Now let's sing. For he's a jolly good fellow.' and I left the dinner with the praises of princes ringing in my ears.

"I felt very happy as I went along to a political meeting and I thought I was in for a very pleasant night, but when I stepped on to the platform I was greeted by a voice shouting, 'The dirty dog has arrived!'"

BANKRUPTCIES IN ENGLAND AND WALES

Lowest Since 1921

The number of bankruptcies in England and Wales last year was the lowest since 1921—4,847, or 311 fewer than in 1935.

Estimated liabilities—£7,403,653, a reduction of £3,482,240—were less than half those recorded in many of the preceding 16 years.

There were 414 failures of women, of whom 88 were milliners and dress-makers, and 26 drapers and haberdashers.

Among men, most failures—511—were in the building trade.

Silk Topper Pride Of Town

Butte, Mont.

A tall silk hat of ancient vintage, priceless in the estimation of many of Butte's early-day residents because it was worn by the late "Fat Jack" Jones, the Mining City's nationally famed hack driver of a generation ago, has been presented to the Butte Pioneer club for safe-keeping.

Illinois Birth Rate Down

Springfield, Ill.

The Illinois birth rate fell more than 25 per cent. during the 12-year period from 1925 to 1936 while the death rate remained approximately stationary. These facts are disclosed in a new bulletin on vital statistics in Illinois issued by the state health department.

You can choose a whisky for its fine flavour or for its mellowness or because it agrees with you.

On the other hand you can choose KING GEORGE IV superfine GOLD-LABEL Scotch because it combines ALL THREE QUALITIES.

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Superfine Scotch Whisky GILMAN & CO., LTD. Gloucester Arcade. Tel. 30986.

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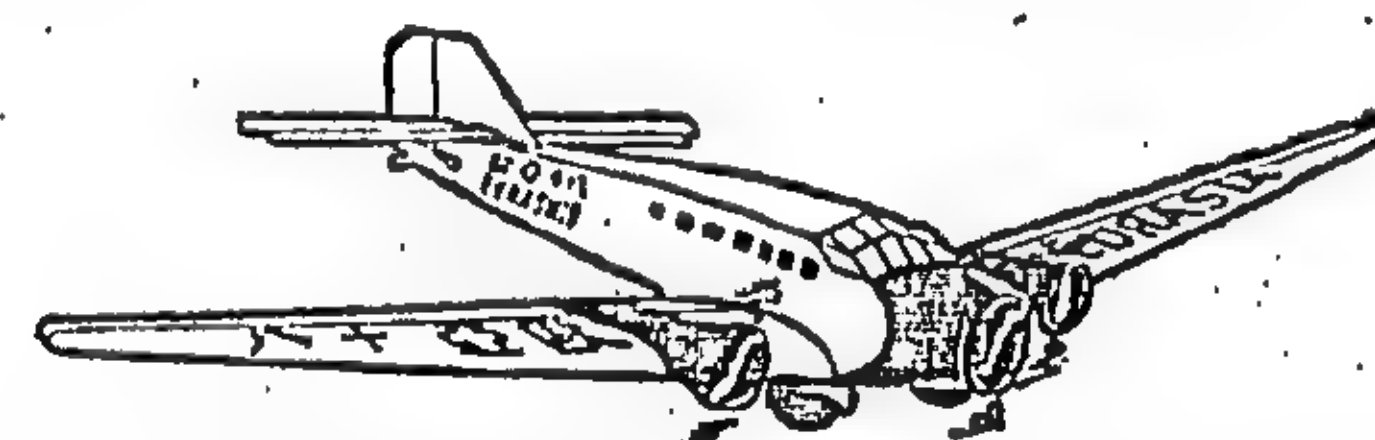
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WATSON'S BABY WATER 30 cts. per Bottle ENSURES PEACEFUL SLEEP FOR BABY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

words 25 \$2.00 for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RUSTAFEL (Riceable) and two Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road, serves them. All by expert Chef from Java. Reservation phone 32404.

FOR SALE.

SINGER TREADLE sewing machine, drawing room cabinet style, good condition, recently imported, \$100 no dealers, owner leaving. Write Box No. 426, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship **"KASHIMA MARU,"** having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th November, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co. on any Tuesday and Friday at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consigned must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 22nd November, 1937.

TEMPERATURE DOWN AGAIN

Another drop in temperature was experienced this morning, the reading at 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory being 63 degrees against the 65 of yesterday.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.1 in., making a total of 81.89 in. since January 1 against an average of 83.60 in.

The anti-cyclone covers China generally and the neighbouring seas, and pressure remains highest to the north of the Yangtze Valley. The depression has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan. The typhoon has recurred and is situated to the west of the Bushi Channel moving north-east or east-north-east.

Local forecast: North and north-east winds, strong, moderating; fine generally.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T. T. London	1s. 2.27/32
Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T. T. Shanghai	104
T. T. Singapore	52 1/2
T. T. Japan	100
T. T. India	81 1/2
T. T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T. T. Manila	61 1/2
T. T. Batavia	55 1/2
T. T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T. T. Saigon	90 1/2
T. T. France	90 1/2
T. T. Germany	70 1/2
T. T. Switzerland	133
T. T. Australia	170 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/C London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3.3/32
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	90 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in New York	

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF HONG KONG.

The Eight Annual General Meeting will be held in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, on TUESDAY, 23rd November, at 5.30 p.m.

Business.

To receive the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 30th September, 1937.

To elect a President and Officers for the ensuing year.

R. H. C. HALLOWES,
Hon. Secretary.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Monday, 20th December, 1937, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 26th November 1937, to Monday, 20th December, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
NOEL BRAGA,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1937.

HONG KONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY LIMITED.

Notice

All bottles supplied marked with the initials "HB" and the name "Hongkong Brewery & Distillers Limited" are and remain the property of the Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Limited and are supplied to customers upon the understanding that such delivery confers no right of ownership or usage to customers or others. All sales of beer are made by the Brewery or their dealers subject to this condition. When empty all bottles must immediately be returned either to the Brewery Depots in Hongkong No. 8, Duddell Street or in Kowloon No. 53, Canton Road, or to the Company's agents when 3 cents and 4 cents will be refunded for each pint and quart bottle respectively.

STOCK EXCHANGE SUMMARY

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday says: The market was very quiet.

Buyers		Sellers	
Union Inds.	\$517 1/2	Indo-China (Def.)	\$51
Indo-China (Def.)	\$51	Providents (Old)	\$2.10
Providents (New)	\$0.30	H. & S. Hotels	\$5.05
H. & S. Hotels	\$5.05	China Lights (Old)	\$11.30
China Lights (Old)	\$11.30	H.K. Electric	\$54 1/2
H.K. Electric	\$54 1/2	Cement	\$11.80
Cement	\$11.80	Dairy Farms	\$24.30
Dairy Farms	\$24.30	Wm. Powell, Ltd.	\$0.65
Sellers		Buyers	
China Underwriters	\$1.80	H.K. Steamboats	\$0
H.K. Steamboats	\$0	Providents (Old)	\$2.20
Providents (Old)	\$2.20	Providents (New)	\$0.35
Providents (New)	\$0.35	H. & S. Hotels	\$5.15
H. & S. Hotels	\$5.15	H.K. Lands	\$32 1/2
H.K. Lands	\$32 1/2	H.K. Tramways	\$13.40
H.K. Tramways	\$13.40	Cement	\$12
Cement	\$12	Dairy Farms	\$24.05
Dairy Farms	\$24.05	H. & S. Hotels	\$5.10
H. & S. Hotels	\$5.10	H.K. Tramways	\$13.40
H.K. Tramways	\$13.40	China Lights (Old)	\$11 1/2/40
China Lights (Old)	\$11 1/2/40	H.K. Electric	\$55
H.K. Electric	\$55	Wm. Powell, Ltd.	\$0.60
Wm. Powell, Ltd.	\$0.60		

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Good Earth" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A moving film, telling of the soul of China. Magnificent portraiture by Paul Muni and Lulu Rainer, as the farmer and his wife, who live through sickness and famine to save their land for their children.

"Wake Up and Live" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—One of the brightest shows seen in recent weeks. Walter Winchell, the world-famous New York columnist, and Ben Bernie, the radio commentator, play a great part in making a success of the picture. Jack Haley and Alice Faye supply the romantic interest. Added attraction is the "Circle of Death" on the stage.

"Windjammer" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—With the Pacific Ocean as the background, the picture is full of action, as to be expected with George O'Brien in the leading male role.

"Easy Living" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Well-produced film, which shows what can be made from ordinary material by good directing. Jean Arthur, Ray Milland and Edward Arnold have the leading parts. The bombing of Nanking is an added attraction.

"Personal Property" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—With the late Joan Harlow and Robert Taylor, America's heart-throb, in the chief parts, this picture cannot help but appeal.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Schubert: Frühlingstraum ("Winterreise"—Müller-Schubert).

8.45 New Orchestral Records.

"London Rhapsody"—Vocal Selection.

"The London Palladium Orchestra; Fairy Wood Parade"—Intermezzo (P. W. Noon).

Joe Bond & His Orchestra. Blue Skies (Ritner); Siciliana (Apollonio); Barnabas Von Gezy & His Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—"Empire Exchange".

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 Choruses.

Memories of Lehar—Vocal Gems.

Light Opera Company. There is a Tavern in the Town (Tradition); Vive La Compagnie; When Johnny Comes Marching Home.

Harold Williams and the B.B.C. Male Chorus with Piano.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 New Variety Records.

Vocal—Rose of England ("Crest of the Wave"—Novello). Edgar Elmer (Baritone). Haven of Your Heart ("Crest of the Wave"). Olive Gilbert (Contralto). "Cello—Cardas (Fischer); Papillon (Popper).

Rudolf Dietzmann. Vocal—Deep Desert; My Way (Film "Jericho").

Paul Robeson (Bass).

Orchestral—Musical Sweethearts.

H. Robinson. Cleaver. Violin—American Vision; African Serenade (Boulanger).

George Boulanger. Orchestral—The Swallows—Waltz.

Johann Strauss & His Viennese Orchestra.

10.27 New Dance Records.

Fox-Trots—So Rare.

Silverster & His Ballroom Orchestra. The Toy Trumpet; Twilight in Turkey.

"Cause My Baby Says Georgiana." Nat Gondile & His Singing Marine). Billy Thorburn & His Music. Waltzes—My Lucky Day; Music Of The Spheres.

Orchestra Mascotte. Fox-Trots—Yours And Mine; Your Broadway Melody of 1938). Harry Roy & His Orchestra. Moon At Sea; Two Shadows In The Moonlight.

Billy Thorburn & His Music.

11.0 Close down.

WAR DEBT AGREEMENT INDICATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

be lent to a power which has defaulted on its debt payments.

As a result of continued pressure, it is understood, Mr. Chamberlain envisaged the final settlement basis in three stages: 1, Resumption of token payments; 2, Conclusion of a trade treaty; 3, Resumption of debt talks. Britain actually owes the United States \$994,480,367, and the December 15 instalment is \$122,070,765.

United Press.

Later.

Political observers foresee a long period of haggling before any satisfactory settlement of War Debts can be reached. Unquestionably there would be intense opposition unless the debt were whittled from the original settlement sum.

Britain's official view remains unchanged. It is, firstly, that the transfer of huge amounts of gold without a corresponding increase in British currencies would unbalance the world's currencies; irretrievably; secondly, that although the United States is the greatest creditor nation that country maintains tariffs which make payments impossible.—United Press.

BORAH STILL HOPEFUL

Washington, Nov. 21. Senator William Edgar Borah, commenting on the London reports regarding the payment of war debts said: "We can hardly expect a considerable payment of war debts. In my opinion the debtor nations have concluded that they can disregard debts and we will carry them along until they are forgotten. However, I am certain that in the event of the United States insisting, we would receive at least substantial payments."—United Press.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, were issued to-day as follows:

GENERAL

The following notification in the Hongkong Government Gazette is issued for information:—

No. 042—His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Abbas Khan to be an Honorary Commissioner of Police (Reserve).

WINTER UNIFORM

Blue Uniform will be taken into general wear by members of the Hongkong Police Reserve, as from Monday, November 22, 1937.

CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course—Part I. The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, and Friday, November 23 and 26 at 5.30 p.m. for Part I of Training Course:—

Constables R4 Tam Hui-fung, R23 Kong Kar-yun, R43 Lau Chik-kai, R40 Lam Man, R48 Thomas Thim Wong, R50 Sit Pui-hung, R50 Wan Chiu, R58 Chiu Chun-ki, R60 George Chan, R64 Yam Ping-yue, and R72 Fong King.

Patrol Duty. Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

INDIAN COMPANY

Patrol Duty. Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

FLYING SQUAD

Sir George Constable R349 Lam Yee-cheuk has been taken on the strength of the Flying Squad, as from November 20.

Instructional Patrol. The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, November 26. All members will parade at Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress—Blue Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

Arms. All members who are issued with revolvers will come to the Police Armoury, Police Headquarters at once for inspection.

Gas Lectures. Gas Lectures will be given as usual on Wednesday, November 24 at 5.30 p.m. at the E.U.R. Headquarters. All members will attend.

An examination on Gas will be held at the E.U.R. Headquarters on Friday, November 26, at 5.30 p.m. All members will attend.

C. CHAMPKIN,
D. S. P. (R.)

BATTLE LOSSES HEAVY

(Continued from Page 1.)

according to Chinese reports.—Reuter.

Embassy Staffs To go To Hankow

Nanking, Nov. 22. The staff members of the British, American and German Embassies are scheduled to go to Hankow on November 23, whilst those of the Soviet and French Embassies will leave Nanking for the up-river port to-day, it is learned from diplomatic circles.

However, each Embassy will leave one or two secretaries at Nanking to handle unfinished affairs.—Central News.

Aboard Gunboat

Nanking, Nov. 22. Mr. Nelson Johnson, the American Ambassador, is officially stated, boarded the U.S.S. Luzon at 11 a.m. to-day, and set up an office immediately.

A handful of Americans boarded the Luzon yesterday ready to go up river to-day or Wednesday. The ship is calling at various ports picking up Americans, and advising others that the U.S.S. Oahu is following from Wuhu.

It is emphatically pointed out that the American Government considers the Embassy is operating both on board the Luzon and also at Nanking where Messrs. Atcheson, Paxton and Gassie are carrying on, looking after the 24 Americans who are remaining in the city for whom the Embassy quarters, including Mr. Johnson's residence, are available.—United Press.

The President Jackson will sail from Talkoo Dock for Victoria and Seattle, via Kobe and Yokohama Wednesday afternoon, the hour to be announced later.

THE IDEAL LUBRICANT for household appliances

Sewing Machines, Saws, Fans, Tools, etc.

LUBRICATES
CLEANS
PREVENTS RUST

3-IN-ONE OIL

U.S. REJECTS BRITISH MEDIATION PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

shortage would occur. Nor would unofficial boycotts effectively halt Japan's campaign in China, he said. Actually, the efficacy of sanctions would depend on China's ability to hold out against the Japanese.—United Press.

Brussels Parleys Near End

Brussels, Nov. 21. The Brussels conference of 19 Powers meets again to-morrow at 3 p.m. in an atmosphere of discouragement.

During the last 48 hours experts have been working out a draft declaration or resolution (it is not settled yet what form it will take) with which to summarise the results of the three weeks' deliberations.

It is gathered that the declaration may state that the Powers are prepared to offer their mediation in the Sino-Japanese conflict, but it is not likely to go very much further.

It is expected that the draft will be submitted at to-morrow's meeting, and if approved at referendum by the various delegations, a second and final meeting will be necessary on November 23.

It is understood the Chinese delegation will insist that the report of the conference be considered by the advisory Committee of Twenty-Three of the League early in December.—Reuter.

Fight For Neutrality

Washington, Nov. 21. Senator Gerald P. Nye has summoned the neutrality bloc to meet probably on Tuesday to consider a resolution recognising a state of war in the Orient, and attempting to force the invocation of the Neutrality Act, after which they will seek the enactment of mandatory neutrality.

Representative McReynolds defended the United States participation in the Brussels conference if only as a "protest against Japan's violation of the Nine-Power Treaty."

"I hope some day the nations will find the treaties really mean something. I believe the best way to peace is through improved economic conditions," he added.

He said that in the event of the Orient becoming settled, it would improve trade and possibly permit debtors to make token payments, "which will not hurt relations."—United Press.

RAIDING BOMBER DOWN IN FLAMES AT WUSIH

(Continued from Page 1.)

River are preparing to cross the river.

He said that the left wing is at Chiyang, the right wing at Chibo and the centre opposite Tainan, roughly 35 miles from the front. Apparently the Japanese are throwing a cordon between the Tainan-Pukow railway and the Peiping-Hankow railway lines in order to trap the Chinese troops north of the Tainan-Shantung line.

The Japanese have occupied Lintung, north-west Shantung, and also a town 35 miles west of Lintung. It is believed that no Americans are at present in the American mission at Lintung.—United Press.

Gags and gals!
Mirth and music!
It's got everything!

JACK BENNY
in
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"

JACK BENNY
in
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"

WEDNESDAY
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR CANADA

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Canada will be closed in the Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 11 a.m. on Friday, November 26, per s.s. Empress of Japan. This mail is due to arrive at Vancouver B.C. on December 14.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SIBERIA

The Christmas Letter Mail (Letters and Postcards only) for Great Britain via Siberia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, November 26, per s.s. "Harpur" as follows:

Registered Mail 0.45 a.m., November 26.
Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m., November 26.
This mail is expected to reach London on December 23.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries.

Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Antiochus	November	22
Straits and Manila	Conte Rosso	November	22
Shanghai and Foochow	Nanning	November	22
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 18th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	November	23
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	November	23
Cebu and Manila	Sanfilia	November	23
Straits	Arizona Maru	November	24
Straits, Manila and London Parcels, London date, 14th October	Deucalion	November	24
Manila	Emp. of Japan	November	24
Japan	Ranchi	November	24
Rabaul	Fridrun	November	25
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 28th October and London Parcels—London date, 21st October.	Nojima Maru	November	25
Shanghai and Swatow	Ranpura	November	25
Saigon	Shantung	November	25
Japan, Canada and Japan (Seattle, November 6).	Jean Laborde	November	25
	Kamo Maru	November	26
Java	Pres. Jefferson	November	26
Diaphong	Tjisraou	November	26
Saigon	G. G. Paul Doumer	November	27
Depan	Tasman	November	27
Depan	Okutsu Maru	November	27
Amoy	Greischna	November	28
Shanghai	Tjisalak	November	28
Calcutta and Straits	Aramis	November	29
	Yuensang	November	29

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A LARGE
COLLECTION OF
LADIES' SHOES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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FIVE YEARS
FOR THIEFPLEADS GUILTY TO
THREE CHARGES

"I am going to make it impossible for you to prey on the community for some time to come," said the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he passed sentence of five years' hard labour on Lo Wah-so, 27, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to three charges of burglary.

The charges were (1) breaking and entering into 14 Wing Hing Street, first floor, on June 3 and stealing articles to the value of over \$300 belonging to Mrs. Lai Sun;

(2) Breaking and entering No. 16 Village Road, first floor, on September 5 and stealing articles of jewelry valued at over \$200, the property of Lo Chi-chiu; and

(3) Larceny from No. 56 Village Road, second floor, on July 23, of articles worth over \$100, the property of Lau sun-wah.

According to Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, prisoner had 17 previous convictions during the past 10 years.

Accused was also charged on four other counts of burglary to which he pleaded not guilty. His plea was accepted by the Crown.

A PUZZLED SASSENACH

(Continued from Page 6.)

time she asked for a loaf they charged her double and gave her enough to feed a family of ten instead of three.

All day the words are different, yet you Scots and we English eat the same things, and use the same things. I pay my rent to the factor (rentman); I still don't quite know what "ground to rent" means, and still keep saying "Lord Mayor and Aldermen" instead of "Lord Provost and Bailies." If I go into a cafe, I have to ask for a "plain tea." "Tea bread" means "scone"; a close stands for an "entry"; foreign signifies "meaning"; ashet is nothing else but a plain, flat meat dish; "second last" is Scottish for "last but one"; "brue" means hill, and "burn" is a brook. People laugh at me when I try to say "loch." What am I to do? Better make the best of it. It's half-past five. I'll stop at the first bar (pub) and treat myself to a small whisky and a glass of beer.

So sorry! I mean "a nip and a half pint."

T. S.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,050 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £97 n.
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £32 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$270 b.
Union Ins., \$517½ b.
China Underwriters, \$150 a.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$260 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$48¼ n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 a.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$31 b.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell Bearer, \$119½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$830 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$118 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$28½ n.
Providents (old), \$218 b.
Providents (new), 35 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—

Mining.
Kallan Mining Adm. 16/- n.
Rauis, \$830 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.
Antomok, P., 49 n.
Atoks, P., 17½ n.
Baguio Gold, P., 10½ n.
Benguet Consul., P.—
Benguet Explor., P.—
Big Wedge, P.—

Coco Grove, P., 42 n.
Consolidated Mines, P., 013 n.
Demonstrations, P., 37 n.
E. Mindanao, P.—
Gumauas O'fields P.—

Ipso Gold, P.—
J.K.L., P., 55 n.
Hogons, P.—
Masbate Consols, P.—
Min. Resources, P.—

Northern Min. P.—
Paracale Gumauas, P., 18½ n.
Salacut Mining, P.—
San Mauricio, P., 51 n.
Suyoc Consol., P., 16 n.
United Paracale, P., 40½ n.

Lands, Hotels etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.05 b.
H. K. Lands, \$32½ a.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.

Shal Lands, Sh.—
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—
Humphries, \$0½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.00 n.
Chinese Estates \$88 n.

China Realities, Sh.—
China Deben, Sh.—
Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13¼ b.

Peak Trains (old), \$7½ n.
Peak Trains (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries \$82 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25½ n.

China Lights (old), \$11.30 b.
China Lights, (new), \$11.10 p.
H.K. Electric, \$54¼ b.

Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$12¼ n.
Telephone (old), \$20½ a.
Telephone (new), \$9.20 s.

China Buses, Sh.—
Singapore Tractors, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

CAUGHT WITH
NARCOTICSFOUR MEN TO SERVE
STIFF SENTENCES

Sentence of three years' hard labour was passed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, on Tam Sup, 60, who admitted a charge of unlawful possession of 15,257 heroin pills at Kwong Hon Terrace on October 16.

Prisoner said he went there to look after the premises as he was out of employment. "You will not be out of employment for the next three years," said His Lordship in passing sentence.

A similar sentence was passed on Suen Ching-sung, Lam Ho-yun and Wong Cho-ching, who pleaded guilty to possession of 62,000 heroin pills in Wanchai Road on October 14.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office.

Antomok	Atok	Baguio Gold	Benguet Consolidated	Coco Grove	Consolidated Mines	Demonstration	E. Mindanao	Gumauas O'fields	Ipso Gold	J.K.L.	Hogons	Masbate Consols	Min. Resources	Northern Min.	Paracale Gumauas	Salacut Mining	San Mauricio	Suyoc Consol.	United Paracale
49	17½	10½	37	42	013	37	51	16	40½	55	42	18½	51	16	40½	51	16	40½	51

The tone of the market: Quiet

Industrials.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh.—
Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh.—
Canton Ices, \$1.00 n.
Convent, \$12.20 a.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.00 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24.30 b.
Watsons, \$4½ n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.00 n.
Sincere, \$1.75 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powell, 65 cts. n.

Colon Mills.
Evo Cottons, Sh., \$13 n.
Shal Cottons, (old), Sh. \$82 n.
Zoong Sings—
Wing On Textiles, Sh.—

Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$5.85 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 GSIDs, 70% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5¼% prm. s.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1¼% prm. s.

Wallace Hapers, \$5 n.
Marsman Int., (Lon.), s/- 22/8 n.
Marsman Int., (H.K.) s/- 4/8 n.



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Dancing under the stars.
BC20009—H BacioDennna Durbin.
Someone to care for me.
FB1668—Will you rememberAlbert Sandier and Orch.
Moonlight on the Alster.
C138—Parlez moi d'amourLucienne Boyer.
Dans la fumee.
BC10077—South Sea Island magicBing Crosby.
Hawaiian Paradise.
FB1607—Swing high, swing lowCarroll Gibbons and boy friends.
23½ hours leave.
C302—ColombellaTino Rossi.
Reviewe Cherie.
BC20021—Blue HawaiiBing Crosby.
Sweet Lullaby.
BC10163—There's a lull in my lifeCasa Loma Orch.
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Christmas Advertising

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- BD-5252 Night over Shanghai—F.T.
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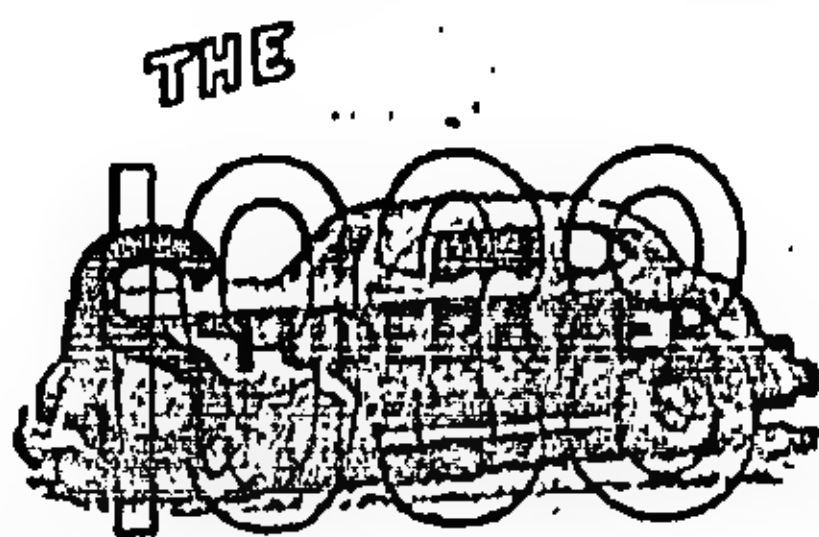
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The family of the late Mrs. Anna Kotwall wish to thank all their friends and relatives for condolences, wreaths and attendance at the funeral in their recent bereavement.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1937.

MINDING ONE'S BUSINESS

How much more delightful, how much safer and secure the world and mankind would be if nations and men could learn the lesson of minding their own business. And yet, what a sorry pass if the lesson were read too literally. Where should civilisation have arrived had it not been for meddling people like the prophets and founders of new religions who dared to question the old beliefs? Where should we have arrived without the philosophers and scientists, such men who doubted that the world was flat? Yes, even the bloody Cromwells, the Dantons, the Washingtons, in their different spheres, with their different views, accomplished what their progeny call progress. That is the test of true reform, then—Progress. And progress is improvement.

Very often reformers are ill-advised, unbalanced people, and for that reason fail. Very often their plans and revolts are abortive, and must be for their very nature. They are preordained to failure because, basically, they are not progressive, guarantee no improvement. Revolution may be excusable; but never the wholesale destruction of the good with the evil of a system, of a party, of a creed. Intervention by one nation in the affairs of another, in the internal, private business of another people, can no more be condoned than would the intervention of an individual in his neighbour's domestic affairs.

In the uprising of General Franco's Insurgents in Spain the world has an instance of a party with strong convictions endeavouring, by force, to retain institutions which an apparent majority had sought to destroy, none too gently, but in the way of revolutionaries. It may be argued that both Loyalist and Insurgent parties can be classified as revolutionaries. For the official Government of Spain is unquestionably made up of such a type, its leaders having caused the overthrow of the monarchy, and having attempted to reform the entire system of Government, to say nothing of the Church. The strange paradox of a revolutionary party calling the counter-revolutionary party rebels is understandable, but it is an academic, if somewhat useless point of argument which

BREATHE DEEPLY...

HAVE you ever had an anaesthetic, do you remember what you thought about while you were unconscious?

Was your mind just dead? Or did you dream, and, if so, was it a pleasant dream or a nightmare?

I am prepared to be that if you have ever had gas at the dentist's you told the anaesthetist afterwards that you had never "really gone off."

People nearly always say that after "laughing gas." And it is nearly always (though not invariably) untrue.

You think you have been awake the whole time, your consciousness has been broken for such a short time. Result: You believe you have never been asleep, and nothing any one can say will convince you that you have.

Even if you have had a dream under gas you probably link it on to what you were thinking about before you went to sleep.

It is pretty obvious why it is called "laughing gas," though no one knows why people so often laugh when they first come round. But it is a fact that quite a large percentage of people find something very funny in their dreams under nitrous-oxide, and nothing whatever amusing under other anaesthetics.

The explanation probably is that it picks out some particular cells in your brain.

Different drugs produce different kinds of dreams. Opium always gives pleasant dreams; belladonna gives you night-

side is the true "revolution." In any event the original revolution ended in its dealings with the minority. King and Queen and Royal Family retired from the scene to avoid bloodshed. That is admitted by both sides. But bloodshed came, with blame on both sides, and it might have been avoided. The reformers were too radical; they were not progressive. They failed; how utterly, how tragically their bloodsoaked, pitiful country now bears witness.

Spain's revolution was its own affair, however. No matter what had been the outcome, the intervention by other nations, officially or unofficially, cannot be condoned. The moment such tampering occurs the equanimity of the world is disturbed. There are laws, written and unwritten, which must be observed if mankind would avoid chaos, ruin and retrogradation. One of the most important is that of minding one's own business, none the less essential because it is not written anywhere but in some well-thumbed documents still cherished by a disillusioned League of Nations. It is the nature of man that he will resist intervention in a neighbour's family quarrels if he is fair-minded, and if there is some chance of his neighbour settling the affair reasonably well and being the better for the compromise. But the moment some third party bursts in upon the scene—particularly if his motives are questionable—the fair-minded, law-abiding man is moved to counter-intervention. And so it goes.

There are still nations which have not learned the lesson of minding their own affairs. Japan's action in China has had immediate and predictable results. The Brussels Conference was one. Russia's now obvious concern over the Far Eastern situation is another. The intimation that Russia would withdraw support from Spain is significant to any but those who are blinded by arrogance and ambition. There are sufficient incidents of precedent to allow the warning, if not the prognosis, that Russia is contemplating counter-intervention in the affairs of her ill-used neighbour.

THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY TO YOU. THIS ARTICLE TELLS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU HAVE—Laughing Gas

mares; laughing gas makes you laugh.

By the way, when you came round from the gas did you anxiously inquire "if you'd said anything?" I shouldn't be surprised if you did. So many people are afraid they have given away their secrets.

But you needn't worry. People don't talk under gas.

FUNNY thing how frightened some people are of losing consciousness—they seem to dread it more than an operation.

Perhaps in the old days, when chloroform was dangerous and ether made you sick, taking an anaesthetic was about the worst part of the whole business.

But things are very different now that they give you a prick in the arm—probably while you're still in bed—and you come to afterwards in your bed again.

But people still dread "going off." Some are afraid of what will be done to them while they are unconscious. Some are afraid of unconsciousness itself, and some think that they are going to die.

The first group must have confidence in their doctors. Then they will have nothing to fear on that score. The third group can take it from me that the risk of death under an anaesthetic is rather less than the risk every one takes when crossing an arterial road.

But the people in the second group are often the most difficult to convince that there is nothing to worry about when they are going to have an anaesthetic.

I am going to tell them what goes on in their minds and bodies while the dentist takes out the tooth—or the surgeon the appendix.

WHATEVER anaesthetic you have, it will cut off all communication between your mind and your voluntary muscles. You will be as limp as a rag doll—and that is just how the operator wants you to be.

The way you will behave under an anaesthetic has been so carefully worked out that anybody can be made to do just what the doctors want him to.

Of course, there are various degrees of anaesthesia, and there is a choice of a dozen or more drugs (or combination of drugs); the anaesthetist decides what he will give you when he has heard what operation you are going to have.

Now about your mind when they have got you on the operating-table. Get rid of the idea at once that you are going to talk, or swear, or say naughty words, because you are not.

Neither are you going to struggle, or even be restless. You are going to have a dream—probably more than one—but, curiously enough, it is almost certain that it will be a pleasant dream.

If the anaesthetic is a short one, you may have a dream which tries to explain the sensations you have as you come round, and in this case the dream will only have occupied a fraction of a second.

Here is an example. A man told me once that when having a tooth out under gas he dreamed that he was going to be one of the most famous men who have ever lived—a sort of Hitler, Mussolini, and emperor of the world rolled into one.

In his dream he was very pleased with himself, and told me that he wanted to make quite certain of the truth of this prophecy. So he asked for some proof, and was told that if he heard any one speak before he had counted ten, it would be a sure sign.

He began to count, and before he reached nine he heard a voice say, "Take a sip of this and rinse out your mouth."

Dreamers under gas are very often thoroughly pleased with themselves. I believe the explanation of this is that we leave our cares behind us when we part with consciousness.

HERE is another curious dream. This is an exaggeration of real life, much as a caricature does. A man dreamed that he was at Buckingham Palace, having a talk to King Edward VII. and King George V.—and both were kings.

His mind, you see, was determined that he should make no mistake as to the high society in which he found himself.

But we are never surprised in dreams, so he took it all for granted; not even when both kings at once asked his advice on an important matter of state did he feel the least bit astonished.

The reason why you never feel surprised in your dreams is because all your critical powers reside in your conscious mind. And your dreams are made up of experiences which the deeper layers of your mind have stored. There is a detonator which, so to speak, fires off the dream, and it is usually something which has happened to you recently.

OF course, some of the pictures you see when you are unconscious are determined by what is going on in your body. The best-known example is the uncomfortable dream known as a nightmare, which happens because your digestion is itself not very happy at the time.

You see, your mind must have an explanation of the sensation which arises in the body. That is why the man who fell asleep with a tight collar round his neck dreamed that he was being hanged.

The deeper the degree of unconsciousness, the less will sensations reach that part of the brain which registers them and then explains them by a dream.

It is just as well this is so, otherwise every operation would be accompanied by a nightmare, and we know that this doesn't happen.

Of course, we don't know that unconsciousness is always accompanied by dreams. It is thought that it usually is, but we do know that very often the dream is completely wiped out the moment consciousness is regained.

Anthony Weymouth

A PUZZLED SASSENACH

"I WANT out! . . . I want out!" My small four-years-old daughter, not a drop of Scottish blood in her veins (but none the better for that, let me hasten to add), repeated the phrase over and over again.

Something had gone wrong. Misadventures are common in her young life, but this time it must have been serious, for her mother had spoken. Four-years-old was confined to barracks, and all the pleadings and bawling of tiny clenched fists on the other side of the bedroom door were of no avail. So she opened wide the pipes and, fortissimo, yelled again, "I want out!"

And that set me thinking. If, two years ago, I hadn't been on the "short list" for my present job in Edinburgh, she would have been shouting, "I want to GO out!" And that reminds me again. Why "short list?" We called it short list in England. Why the difference?

But there's so much difference. The wee rebel has started to show us the way. While her cousins in England go into a shop for just plain "toffees," she demands "sweeties." We stared yesterday and gave it up as a bad job when she strode in with the announcement "Quick, quick. There's a bonnie wee cow in the store window, with a wee, wee bell round its neck."

A Day's Round

I saw the effigy later. An advertisement for somebody's tinned milk, and certainly it was a nice-looking cow, and it had a little, little bell round its neck. Explain, too, why she comes in after a long hectic scamper in the garden, realising that lunch time is far distant, asks for "a piece." If she demanded "a butty" (bread and but-

ter), like the little folk still do in the north of England, we would get the thrill of our lives.

But we are getting reconciled, or nearly so!

Listen to part of a typical day in the home of a Sassenach, exiled in Scotland:—
I rise from "my bed" ("bed" would be sufficient in England, or even the cruder "get up.") Then I take my bath (I heard somebody describe it as a "dunk" the other day.) After that I dress, my first garment, of course, being a semmit (vest.) I see there are no coals (coal) in the pall (bucket), only dross (slack). There is no wood to start the fire, so out I go into the garden and chop some kindlings (chips.) My time there is a cheery blaze in the grate, the kettle starts boiling, and it is time for me to infuse (brew) the tea. My wife lays (sets) the table, first of all bringing a clean cloth out of the press (cupboard).

Trade Jargon

During breakfast the procession of tradesmen begins. The first (knock means the fletcher (butcher), and I hear my better half say—"Call it hough if you want. I'm going to stick to the name I've always known—shin leaf." Five minutes later I hear her asking the greengrocer the price of oranges. "Apenales each," comes the reply. I presume he means that they are two a penny. Then, "A forrit (3½ lb) of potatoes, you said, Mistress (Mrs.)." Another knock. This time, plumber, complete with mate. He has come, so he says, to sort (mend) the leaking tap.

So it goes on. By this time I am on the way to the office, but I visualise the baker selling my wife a half loaf (why "half" I don't know.) But certainly the first (Continued on Page 5.)

Hitler Predicts Return of Colonies

MUST CONTINUE HER DEMANDS, GERMANY TOLD

LORD HALIFAX REPORTS ON CONVERSATIONS WITH BERLIN'S LEADERS

Berlin, Nov. 21.

The prediction that Germany, within six years, would once again have her colonial possessions, was made by Herr Adolf Hitler, speaking at the celebration at Augsburg of the 15th anniversary of the foundation of the local Nazi group.

Der Fuehrer declared: "We must continue our demands for colonies and must make this demand louder and louder until the world is unable to refuse it. It may be a hard task, but the hardest part of it is already done."

After referring to the Four-Year Plan, Herr Hitler continued: "This plan does not mean that Germany is acquiring economic independence because she does not expect her colonies back. It is absolutely essential to make herself strong so that she can successfully demand the return of her colonies. To-day the foreign countries do not like to mention the subject of colonies, but in one year they will get used to it, in three years they will realise that something has to be done about it, and in six years they will be convinced of the necessity for taking practical steps."—*Reuter*.

UNDERSTANDING NEARER

Berlin, Nov. 21. Free, frank, informed and confidential were the terms in which Lord Halifax described his discussions with Herr Adolf Hitler, General Herman Goering and Baron von Neurath, in an interview with British press correspondents to-day, when he expressed the hope that as a result the door had been opened a little to the road leading to Anglo-German understanding. He stressed the cordiality with which he had been received.

The German papers, while agreeing that the visit will help to promote understanding, emphasise that the talks are merely informative and are not expected to produce positive results at the present. Therefore they should not cause a feeling of disappointment or undue hope. The newspapers declare that there is an urgent necessity for a visit of Baron von Neurath to London, where he has been invited.—*Reuter*.

HAPPY VALLEY THIEVES ADMIT SEVERAL CRIMES

Following reports of losses of clothing and other articles of value from householders in the Happy Valley district early this morning, detectives of No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai, have been able to arrest two men in connection with the thefts.

The men, Wong On, 17, unemployed, and Wong Tang, 20, unemployed, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning jointly charged with (a) larceny of clothing and other articles of value from the ground floor of No. 8 Leighton Hill Road on November 6, (b) larceny of a pocket watch, a packet of Christmas cards, a pair of tennis shoes and one tin of cigarettes from a motor car belonging to Miss L. Fearon, which was parked near the Hongkong Golf Club on November 20, 20, second defendant was on an extra charge of larceny of articles of clothing from the motor car of Mrs. D. J. Mackie of Magazine Gap Road, which was also parked near the Golf Club on November 15. Both defendants admitted the charges against them and on the first three counts were each separately sentenced to a total of six weeks' hard labour. Second defendant was given further two weeks' hard labour on the extra charge, and for breaking bond signed not long ago was additionally sentenced to another two weeks' imprisonment. Sub-Inspector F. D. B. Tuckett prosecuted.

TYPHOON CHANGES COURSE

The typhoon, first intimation of which was given at 9.50 a.m. yesterday when the No. 1 signal was hoisted, was reported at 9.30 a.m. to-day to be moving away from the Colony. According to enquiries from the Royal Observatory, the typhoon was 350 miles south-east of Hongkong, moving east-north-east, away from the Colony.

ROBBERS SENT TO PRISON

One Victim Badly Beaten By Plotting Pair

Criminal Sessions commenced before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Supreme Court, this morning, when Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor prosecuted.

The first case was that of Au Chu, alias Pun Shing, who pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of a deportation order and was sentenced by his Lordship to two and a half years' imprisonment with hard labour.

Wong Kwai-fat and Cheng Cheung, charged with robbery pleaded guilty, and Cheng Cheung asked for leniency.

"You robbed an unfortunate man whom you knew to be in possession of certain money collected as contribution for his maintenance," said his Lordship delivering judgment. "I sentence each of you to two years' imprisonment with hard labour."

On the application of Mr. Abbott, his Lordship ordered the money found on defendants, amounting to \$3.66, to be handed to the complainant.

BRUTAL CRIME

In presenting the case of Lai Nam and Mo Chung, who were charged with robbery, Mr. Abbott said that there were no previous convictions, although it was a bad case. The first defendant asked the complainant to buy wolfram and he knew that complainant had money on him. The second defendant was engaged by the first defendant, or he went with him for a very different purpose, the outcome of which was this very bad case of robbery. The victim was tied up, hands and feet and mouth. Mr. Abbott thought, and also he was very badly knocked about. As a result he spent ten days in a hospital. The two defendants were lucky that they were not in Court on a much more serious charge, he said.

The two defendants pleaded guilty and, delivering the judgment, his Lordship said: "It appears that you lured this complainant up the hill with the intent to rob him of his money. Two of you made a most brutal attack on him, and caused considerable injury. You are lucky being here to-day and not facing a charge of murder. I sentence you each to five years' imprisonment with hard labour."

On application of Mr. Abbott the sums of \$12.03, found on the first defendant, and \$10.00 found on the second defendant, were ordered to be handed over to the complainant.

Au Chu, carpenter, and Shum Tak-lin, married woman, were the next to be charged with robbery.

Defendants were alleged to have engaged a motor car, and invited a woman, Lam Wo-yuk, 21, distant relative of Shum's to go on a drive with them. At Kennedy Road, it is alleged, Au produced a knife, menaced Lam, and robbed her of \$30 Hongkong currency, 27 Union currency and a deposit receipt issued by the Wing On Bank for \$40.

Au Chu pleaded guilty to the charge, while Shum Tak-lin denied all complicity in the matter and stated that Au Chu was not her husband. The following jury was empanelled, Mr. K. Stuart Smith, foreman, Mr. Joseph Hilton Shaw, Mr. Benjamin Charles Arthur Proulx, Mr. Samuel Ebenezer Green, Mr. Yu-Sik-lung, Mr. Ernest Manuel Shmidt, and Mr. Frank Goodwin.

After evidence had been given by the victim and the motor-car driver the case was adjourned until tomorrow.

GUILTY ON ALL COUNTS MAN ARRESTED IN NARCOTICS RAID

Leung Pak, 41, unemployed, was charged with possession of prepared opium, keeping an opium den and possession of heroin pills at No. 41 Hing Lung Street, first floor, before Mr. R. Edwards at Sessions, this morning.

Senior Revenue Officer A. Grimmit said that four opium pipes and four heroin pipes, six and a half tins of prepared opium and about 200 heroin pills were seized in the raid. The house was a well-known den and it had been raided several times before.

Leung was fined \$3,000 or six months' imprisonment on the first count and a fine of \$250 or three months' imprisonment on the second, sentences to run concurrently. On the third count, he got six months' imprisonment.

DUTCH LINER AGROUND

Lloyds announce that the Dutch mail liner, Princess Juliana, is aground in a fog off the Belgian coast. Tugs are assisting to refloat the vessel.—*United Press*.

Bitter War In Air

Bombers Out On Both Sides

Hendaye, Nov. 21. Insurgent headquarters has announced that "all bombs are down on aerial operations," with the result that there have been widespread insurgent raids on civilian populations for the past day and a half. A fleet of 30 Loyallist planes bombed military objectives in the neighbourhood of Saragossa, returning successfully to their base at Valencia.

The rebels bombarded Aragon, Castellon and Almazora, setting fire to a hospital and killing at least two patients, and wounding 14. The insurgents also made an attack on Lerida where 250 civilians, including 64 school children, have been killed during the last fortnight. In a raid on Bujarroz, 16 were killed and 37 wounded.

The insurgents, taking advantage of the weather, bombed important supply centres at Sarinena and Menagripello, and were engaged in several dog fights with the Loyallists with whom they were numerically equal. Meanwhile a report, supposedly emanating from behind General Franco's lines, states that the Insurgents on the Aragon front will commence an offensive towards the sea-coast on Tuesday.—*United Press*.

REBELS DROP 100 BOMBS

Madrid, Nov. 21. It is officially reported that rebel planes this afternoon dropped about 100 bombs on Monzon, 30 miles north-west of Lerida. The number of victims is unknown.—*United Press*.

JAPAN'S RECOGNITION

Salamancas, Nov. 21. An official note confirming Japanese recognition of General Franco states that the recognition is based on the Spanish-Japanese agreement effected before the civil war.—*United Press*.

Challenge To Strikers

GOODYEAR'S RE-OPENING FACTORIES

New York, Nov. 21. The Goodyear Rubber Company announces that it is re-opening its factories on Monday for those wishing to return to work, regardless of the strike situation.

Meanwhile the sit-down strikers holding the No. 1 plant, have evacuated, while Union officials are attempting to get the strikers to leave the No. 2 factory.—*Reuter*.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK Akron, Nov. 21. Members of the Union have voted to resume work with the Goodyear Company on the basis of the N.L.R.B. settlement plane.—*United Press*.

CHARGED WITH CRUELTY TO DOOMED PIGS

The hearing of a charge of cruelty to animals against a pig dealer's assistant, Tin Hing, 30, was adjourned for 24 hours by Mr. R.A.D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy to-day, so that the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon may be called to give evidence.

Defendant was alleged to have had 15 pigs carried in baskets which had no matting, this causing the legs of the pigs to have been incriminated. Pleading not guilty for Tin, Mr. C. A. S. Russ said that his client had acted on the instructions of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon.

Inspector W. Mair prosecuted and said that he understood that the pigs after having been unloaded from a lorry yesterday had been kept in pens at Kennedy Road. This morning, held captive in baskets without matting, they were loaded on to a lorry for conveyance to the slaughter house some two or three hundred yards away from the pens.

"The Colonial Veterinary Surgeon," said Inspector Mair, "reckons that it was more humane to have had the pigs removed by lorry than to have had them driven along the streets. Some of the pigs' legs were probably injured during the unloading from the lorry."

Remarking that the case depended on the evidence of the C.V.S., Mr. Forrest adjourned it for 24 hours.

WATCHMAN CAUGHT BAG-SNATCHER

Sentence of four months' imprisonment was inflicted on Chao Tsang, 33, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for snatching a handbag from Mrs. Brackham at the Post Office tram stop on Saturday. Sub-Inspector McEwen said that Mrs. Brackham was waiting for a tram and the defendant came from behind and snatched the handbag. He then ran into the alleyway between the Central Post Office and the Radio Office. He was stopped by Ashraf Khan, watchman of the P. & O. Building.

RADIO BROADCAST

Selection of New Variety And Dance Records LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.)

H.K.T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe); Kirkby Malzeard Sword Dance—Folk Dance (arr. Cecil Sharp); Silver Jubilee—March (H. Letts); The Crusader March (D. W. O'Donnell).

12.48 Cinema Organ. "Chorus Gentlemen, Please" Reginald Dixon (The Famous Blackpool Organist); Cinema Memories... Quantz, M. Maclean.

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 London Palladium Orchestra. "The Rose" (Selection of English Melodies—arr. Myddleton); Aisha (Lindsay); Wedded Whimsies (Humorous Fantasy—arr. Alford); "The Maid of the Mountains"—Selection (Fraser-Simson).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Selection of New Variety and Dance Records.

Fox-Trots—Cat and Mouse; Quick-silver... Herbert Kuster & His Piano Orchestra. Comedy Sketch—Sandy Wins The Football Pool... Sandy Powell & Company.

Fox-Trots—Runnin' Wild; Chicken Reel... Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots in "Drummin'". Vocal Duo: Duelling in Heaven With You (Schroder - Beckmann). Lillian Harvey & Willy Fritsch. Piano—Crazy Days—Selection; Crest Of The Wave—Selection... Patricia Rossborough. Fox-Trots—Oh, They're Tough, Mighty Tough In The West; Ten Pretty Girls... Nat Gonella & His Georgians.

2.15 Close down. 8.05-11.0 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Swingingale; 2. Moon Glow; 3. Poor Little Angelina; 4. In a Little Hula Heaven. 5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.20 5. Basin Street Blues; 6. Take another Guess; 7. A Sailboat in the Moonlight; 8. Rockin' in Rhythm. 5.45 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.40 9. Japanese Sandman; 10. High Society; 11. Someone to care for me; 12. I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You. 5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.00 13. All the way from Ireland; 14. You Needn't have Kept it a Secret; 15. Merry Widow. H.K.T.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW. 6.20 16. These Foolish Things; 17. Boo-Hoo; 18. The Sheik of Araby; 19. I Can't believe it that you're in Love.

6.30 Children's Records. Medley Of Songs From Shirley Temple Pictures. Mae Questel (Vocal) and Victor Young & His Orchestra; "More Very Young" Songs (Poems by A. A. Milne, Music by Fraser-Simson).

(a) In the dark (b) Us Two; (c) Knights and Ladies; (d) Bunker; (e) Shoes and Stockings; (f) Forgiven—George Baker (Baritone). 6.45 London Relay—Music-Hall.

Including Will Fyfe (Famous Scots Comedian) with The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shindwell.

7.45 New Dance Records. Fox-Trots—I'm Follin' Like A Million (film "Broadway Melody of 1938"); Caravan... Nat Gonella & His Georgians. Sunset in Vienna (from film); You're Looking For Romance I'm Looking For Love; Brian Lawrence & His Lansdowne Orchestra. One In A Million (from film)... Brian Lawrence & His Lansdowne Orchestra.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.05 Chinese Programme—Relay from the Po Hing Theatre. 11.0 Close down. 8.05-11.0 p.m. European Programme from ZEK On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Mendelssohn—Trio In D Minor, Op.49. Played by Cortel, Thibaud and Casals. 8.37 Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Der Erlkoning, Op.41 (Lappet).

(Continued on Page 4.)

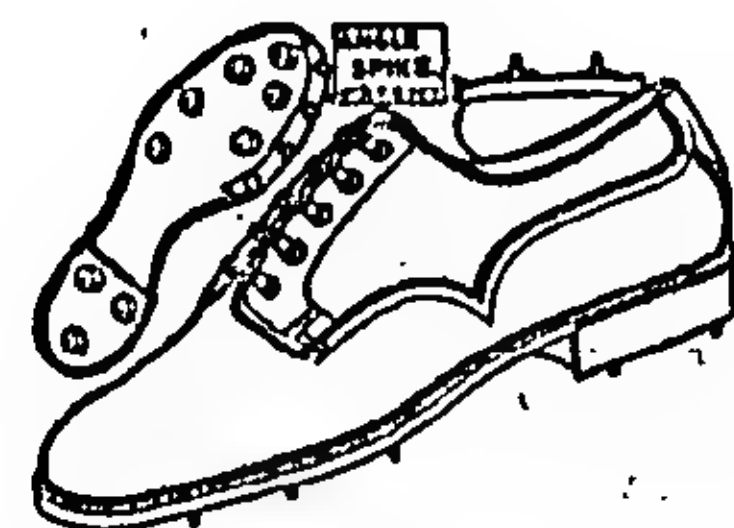
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CLUB COMPLETELY OVER-RUN BY SOUTH CHINA "A"

GOAL-KEEPER SAVES THEM FROM A HEAVIER DEFEAT

LAI SCORES FOUR IN A ONE-SIDED ENCOUNTER

(By "Abe")

If those who saw the First Division match between the Club and South China "A" on Saturday had gone to Happy Valley in the expectation of witnessing an even game, they must have been disappointed; good football there was, but it was all supplied by the Chinese, and the game was so one-sided that much of the interest was thereby taken out of it.

I was one of those who attended the match with the hope that something thrilling might be provided, and perhaps an upset. Mind you, I have nothing at all against South China "A", nor am I a bigoted partisan of the Club; but one's sympathy is always with the underdog, and there is something irresistible in seeing it turn the tables for a change—and the Chinese, on paper, were definitely the better side.

All these hopes did not materialise. Right from the start, the Chinese took the initiative and maintained it to the end. They finally won by eight goals to nil, and were full value for their victory. Their superiority was never at any time in doubt.

CLUB CHANGES

Changes in the Club line-up probably contributed to their heavy defeat. The forward line remained the same, but the constitution of the defence was new. L. D. Skinner came



Lai Shu-wing.
He scored four goals.

into goal for the first time this season, while George Hill made a return to his old berth at left back, and Nichols was moved to left half. The new line-up was not a success; Kemp and Hill were not a reliable pair; failing to cover each other effectively. J. Skinner, at centre-half, did not have the speed nor the ability to cope with the speedy movements of the Chinese forwards; Cheuk Shek-kam, Fung King-cheong and Lai Shu-wing made rings all round him. Desmond Hynes was not willing worker, but Nichols was wandering all over the place, thus giving Tong Kwong-sum, the Chinese right winger more freedom than he should.

The result of all this was that L. D. Skinner was kept busy all the way. Though he let in eight goals, his display was eminently satisfactory when one considers that it was his first appearance in goal. His handling was surprisingly clean and he saved several point-blank shots.

BICKFORD NEGLECTED

Of the forwards, only Freddie Fowler looked capable of scoring. Owing to the weakness of the halves, Wilson went back to assist them, thus weakening the attack. If more attention had been paid to Bickford by the other forwards, perhaps better results would have been obtained; but Bunny was neglected for long periods and when he was fed with passes towards the end, they came much too late. Main and Fisher were disappointing on the right wing; danger seldom threatened from their quarter. Fowler was forced to play a lone hand, and had bad luck with several of his shots, which went very close.

The Chinese were superior in every department. Lau Hing-choi's display at centre-half for the Hongkong Chinese A. A. F. against the Hongkong F. A. in the Governor's Cup match last week was a revelation to most of us, and on the strength of that exhibition, he was played in that position again by South China "A". Lau showed on Saturday that his

earlier display was no flash in the pan. He not only effectively blocked all the Club forwards' attempts to get past the defence, but found time to assist the forwards. With him dominating midfield play, the rest was easy. Fung King-cheong played a less prominent part in the game than usual, but nevertheless he swung out some characteristic far-flung passes to his wing-men. Lai Shu-wing was the big danger in the Chinese attack and scored four of the eight goals.

THE SCORING

Lai's first goal was the prettiest one of the eight. In the first ten minutes, he obtained possession with his back to the Club goal. Screwing himself round on his right foot, he took a left-footed drive and sent the leather into the left-hand corner of the net with Skinner well beaten. Before the whistle blew for the interval, he and Fung had each added two more.

In the second period, Cheuk Shek-kam, Lai Shu-wing and Cheung Moon-wing increased the lead in that order.

The nearest the Club got to scoring was shortly after the resumption. Fowler made Wong Wah-gay dive full length to save a fancy back-kick, and with the goal at his mercy, Bickford shot wide!

Teams:
South China "A"—Wong Wah-gay, Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang, Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai, Tong Kwong-sum, Lai Shu-wing, Fung King-cheong, Cheuk Shek-kam and Cheung Moon-wing.

Club—L. D. Skinner; Kemp, Hill; Hynes, J. Skinner, Nichols; Fisher, Main, Fowler, Wilson and Bickford.

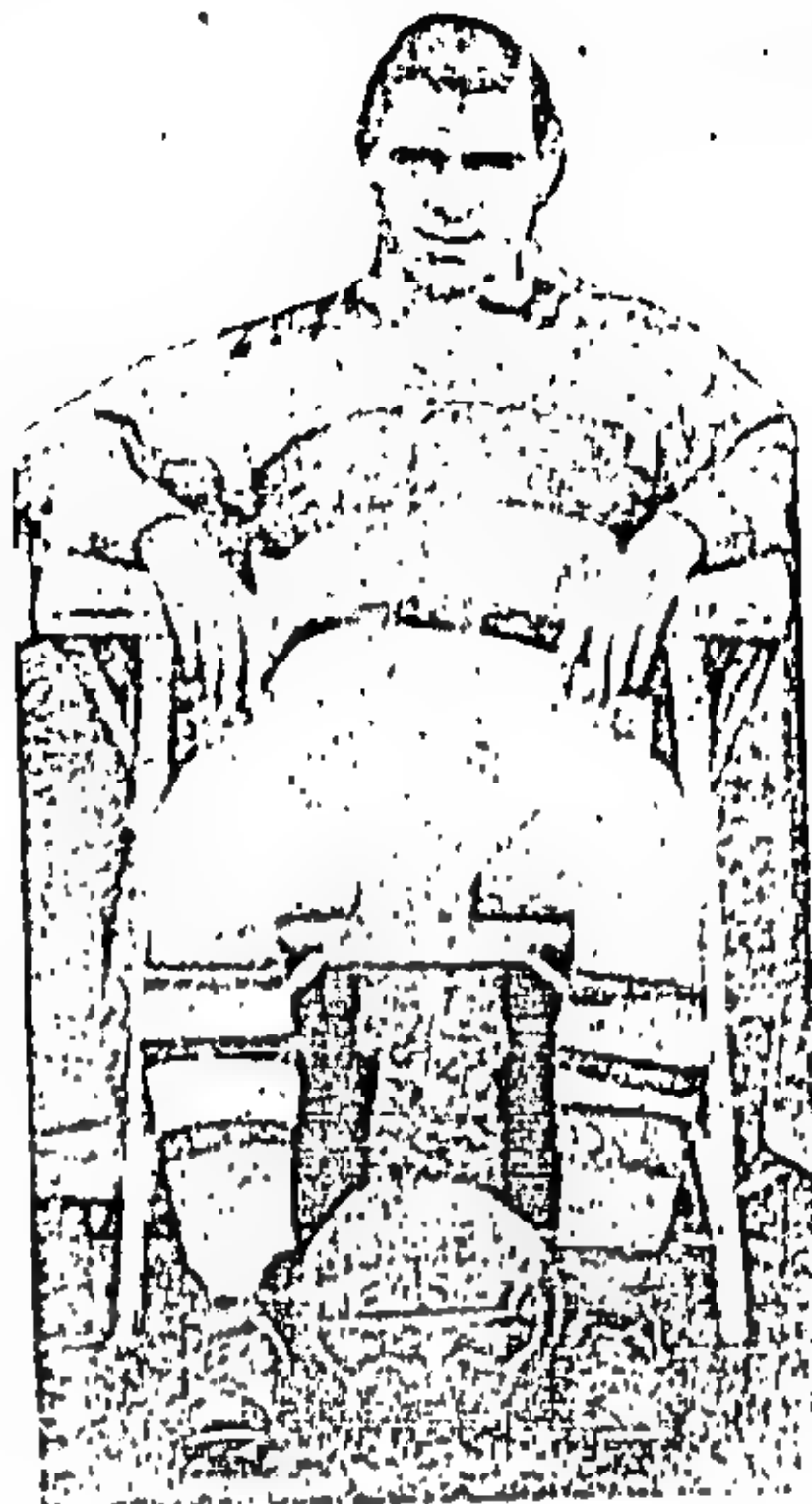
BADMINTON LEAGUE TIES

The following is the badminton League programme for the week with times of starting:

To-day	
"A" DIVISION	
University "A" v St. Andrew's (8.00)	
Recreio "B" v Recreio "A" (6.00)	
King's College v Chinese Y.M.C.A. (6.00)	
"B" DIVISION	
St. Andrew's v Recreio (8.15)	
Wednesday	
"B" DIVISION	
Kowloon Tong v St. Andrew's	
St. John's v Recreio	
Friday	
MIXED DOUBLES	
St. Andrew's v Recreio "B"	
Talkoo v Free Lances	
Kowloon Tong v University	

EYSTON'S CAR

London, Nov. 20.
Thunderbolt, the car in which Captain G. E. T. Eyston made the new world land speed record at Bonneville Salt Flats, incorporates a four-wheel steering device among other novelties of design. It is powered by two Rolls-Royce engines, each of which develops over 2,350 horsepower.—British Wireless.



George Hill
Back to soccer.

GERMANY'S DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE

American Zone May Be Chosen

London, Oct. 30.
According to the lawn tennis writer of the London Daily Telegraph Germany is likely to exercise its prerogative and challenge in the American zone of the Davis Cup in 1938.

"An American zone challenge has obvious advantages from a German viewpoint, as there would be fewer matches and the competition would begin later," says the writer. "The players would be able to remain on turf courts until the quest was over. Thus the exacting European tour, with the necessity of mixing turf and sand court play, would be eliminated."

"There is no doubt that Germany, which has an excellent chance of making a successful challenge, would be wise to enter in the American

SURPRISE VERDICT DRAWS BOOS FROM CROWD

By Fred Dartnell

London, Oct. 20.
It is not often that boxing spectators express their sentiment with such prolonged noise as the storm of boosing which greeted the verdict given in favour of Walter Neusel, the German, at the end of his 12-round contest at Wembley last night with Maurice Strickland, of New Zealand.

The majority is not always right, I admit, but in this particular instance Mr. Jack Smith, of Manchester, the referee, appeared to be in a very decided minority of one.

Hardly anybody seemed able to agree with his reading of a fight that was keenly and vigorously fought in every round, but in which Strickland showed the better boxing.

For my part, I thought that Strickland was a comfortable winner, even although at the very end of the twelfth round a smashing right from the German put him on the floor for a count of six.

ONE MISTAKE

This was a sensation, certainly, for Strickland never previously seemed in danger of being knocked out, but the surprise was not nearly so great as the verdict that was given at the close of the round.

Strickland was dumbfounded and Neusel changed his normal dour grim expression to delight.

I thought that Strickland had won six rounds and Neusel three, with the remaining three rounds even, and this estimation did not show any generosity to the loser.

Strickland boxed finely and with splendid courage all through. I think he made a mistake in keeping so much to close quarters, a phase of fighting which just suits the German. Neusel battled with his customary

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

Tourney Or No Tourney?

(By "Abe")

Unless further entries are forthcoming, the Competition Sub-Committee of the Chinese Recreation Club may find itself compelled to cancel the annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament which has proved so popular in past years.

Entries should have closed on Saturday, but in view of the fact that only eight pairs had signified their intentions of participating, it was decided to postpone the closing date of entries for a week.

Many well-known names are missing from the list. So far the following eight pairs have joined:

J. M. Tomlinson and Miss Tyler	
C. W. Malsey and Mrs. M. R. Holmes	
A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Griffiths	
A. V. Remedios and Mrs. D. W. Warstaff	
E. C. Fletcher and Miss Rose Perry	
T. A. Pearce and Mrs. J. A. M. Rice-Evans	
H. D. Rumbach and Mrs. Chiu Chun-Chiu	

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett. Though it is realised that much of the interest would be taken from the tournament if there were only eight entries, it is to be hoped that the C.R.C. will not decide on cancellation even if no more entries are forthcoming. Ladies' tennis at the moment is at a very low ebb. One cannot visualise a Miss Norah Wilson or a Miss Rosamund Hancock among those who have entered for the ladies' singles and doubles and the mixed doubles. This being the case, everything should be done to encourage those who are doing their best to lift the standard of ladies' tennis in Hongkong. Eight is far from a satisfactory number for a Colony championship; but nevertheless I feel that the C.R.C. will be doing a public favour if they decide to carry on.

The championship has always been popular in past years, and it would be a pity if it were to flake out like this. Still, it is up to us to support it. What about it, folks?

zone. It would make Australia's path to the Inter-zone final much more difficult.]

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

Some Notable Performances

Cricket in Hongkong over the week-end was confined only to friendly fixtures. Several notable performances were registered, chief in the batting being the 72 by F. J. Lay for the Crailgower C.C. against the Navy; 70 by Lieut. Weeden for the Army against the Kowloon C.C.; the 62 retired by Lieut. Ingram for the Royal Artillery against the Indian R.C. juniors; and the 61 by A. T. Lay for the Kowloon C.C. against the Army. A. R. Abbas led the bowling list with six wickets for 21 runs for the Indian R.C. against the Club de Recreio at King's Park, followed by B. R. Inance (6 for 42) for the Crailgower C.C. 2nd XI against the Navy.

Leading performers over the week-end were:

BATTING	
F. J. Lay (C.C.C. 2nd XI)	72
Lieut. Weeden (Army) v. K.C.C.	70
Lieut. Ingram (R.A.) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	62
A. T. Lay (K.C.C.) v. Army	61
Capt. Carless (Navy) v. C.C.C.	46
Sgt. Partridge (Army) v. K.C.C.	43
K. Nazarin (I.R.C.) v. Recreio	40
W. L. McKenzie (K.C.C.) v. Lieut. Hook (R.A.) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	37
F. H. Stokes (H.K.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C.	36
Lieut. Skelton (Navy) v. C.C.C.	36
Lieut. Callow (Navy 2nd XI) v. C.C.C.	33
+ Denotes not out	
BOWLING	
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.) v. Recreio	6 for 21
B. R. Inance (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Navy	6 for 42
Sgt. Blomfield (R.A.) v. I.R.C. 2nd XI	5 for 17

AROUND THE GROUNDS ONLY THREE SENIOR GAMES OVER THE WEEK-END

(By "Abe")

FIRST Division Football over the week-end was curtailed by the Volunteer Camp and other reasons. Only three games were played, two on Saturday and one yesterday. There were no surprises, all the results being as expected, but the poor show given by the Club against South China "A" was a great disappointment to those who had expected thrills.

Eastern's Easy Task

EASTERN'S task against Kowloon Chinese was an easy one, made lighter still by the haphazard play of their opponents, who had no set plan in attack nor the ability to keep out the Eastern forwards. The winners could have scored more, and they were pressed, as it was, they led 3-1 at half-time and finished up with a winning tally of six goals to one.

Chinese Too Good

SOUTH China "A" forwards were much too fast and too tricky for the Club defenders when the teams met at Happy Valley on Saturday. I expected the Club to put up far greater opposition than they actually did. Once again, the South China "A" half-back line dominated the exchanges, and with a definite

superiority in the Chinese could dictate terms.

Skinner's Fine Display

BRIGHTEST feature of the game, from the Club's and the spectators' point of view, was the fine exhibition by L. D. Skinner in goal. I don't know where he has played in this position before, but I do know that it was his first match this season, and everything considered, it was a good show in spite of the fact that eight goals were scored against him. None of them was scored from outside the penalty because the Club defence was so weak that in every case the Chinese forwards could weave their way through before shooting.

Wake Up, Saints!

WHAT'S come over St. Joseph's these days? They made a promising start, but since their victory in the opening programme of the season they have won only one point—a draw against the Police. On Saturday, they suffered their fifth defeat, this time by the Senforth Islanders. It was not their defeat so much as the impotence of the forwards to score goals which so disheartened their supporters on Saturday. A reshuffling of the line-up improved matters a bit, but nevertheless the form shown by the players in recent weeks leaves plenty of room for improvement.

Seafarths Take Lead

AS a result of this victory over St. Joseph's, the Seafarths have gone to the head of the First Division League Table. However, they are only one point ahead of South China "B", which has two games in hand. Consistency is the key-note of the Scottish team; in eight matches, they have obtained 12 out of a possible 16 points.

How to know GOOD WHISKY when you taste it

—by Johnnie Walker

Next time you order a whisky, sip a little before you add the soda. Of course you must allow for it tasting stronger, but because you are tasting it by itself your palate can more easily tell the difference between a really good whisky and one that is not quite so good. You will notice a certain roughness in poor whiskies. But in a really good whisky like Johnnie Walker you will find a "roundness" that mellows and tones down the fine spirit. Observe, too, in Johnnie Walker that faint peatiness of taste which is one of the greatest charms of Highland whisky—one of the reasons why you should always ask for Johnnie Walker by name.



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GENTLEMEN

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When The Strain Begins To Tell

Times of depression such as exist at present often mean long trying days, with business worries exacting continuous toll on the mental and physical strength. For a while you may withstand this strain, but unless adequate measures are taken to maintain the physical powers at a high state of efficiency there is bound to come a day when breaking point is reached.

Nervous exhaustion is distressing as well as dangerous condition, among its symptoms being inability to concentrate, falling memory, insomnia, headaches, neuritis, encephalitis, and general malaise, loss of appetite, weight and strength. So low may the general enfeeblement become as to make work impossible.

The only practical means for avoiding nervous breakdown is the same as that which also effects a cure, the use of a reliable blood and nerve tonic. Such a tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for more than fifty years famed all over the world for its power quickly to create new, rich, red blood. By increasing the haemoglobin content in the blood, that property which distributes oxygen from the lungs and nutrient from the digestive organs, it helps to build up the body and clear the system of poisons.

The reputation of these renowned pills is world-wide on account of their proved efficacy in all cases where a tonic is required, and it is a danger of nervous exhaustion, or any of its attendant evils, take a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, they will restore you to vigorous health as they have countless others who found their health failing. Chemists everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

MC KESSON'S SHAVAMI

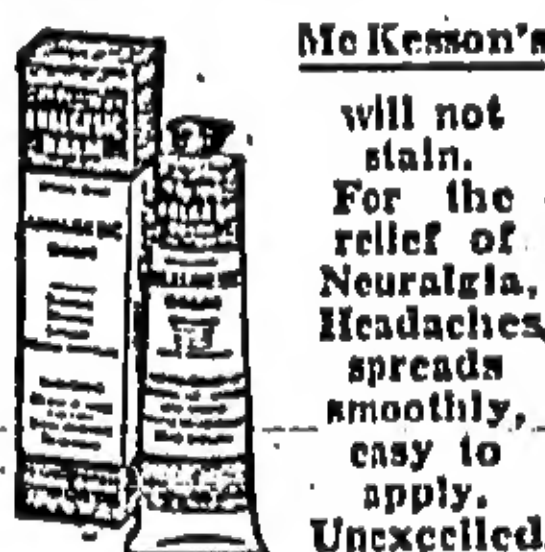
Brushless Shaving
Cream not greasy
or sticky, lubricates
the skin, delightful.
Will not clog the razor,
mild, emollient
and healing effect.



ANALGESIC BALM

Excellent for
relieving
sprains
muscular
aches,
penetrates
quickly,
reaches the
spot.

will not
stain.
For the
relief of
Neuralgia,
Headaches,
sprains,
smoothly
easy to
apply.
Unexcelled.



Obtainable at all dispensaries
Sole Agents:
Shewan Tomes & Co.

•KING'S• COMING SHORTLY!

IT SETS A NEW TREND!
He makes a wedding dress for
the girl he loves—and wins
her love!



WALTER BENNETT
Walter Bennett
VOGUES
OF 1938
with Helen VINSON • Misha ALEX
Alan MOWBRAY • Joanna COWAN
and the WALTER WANGER MODELS
The Most Photographed Girls in the World
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

HOME FOOTBALL LEAGUE Motherwell Leading In Scottish Section

By virtue of their win over Grimsby on Saturday, Brentford have consolidated their position at the head of the English League tables, and are now comparatively secure with a three points lead over Chelsea. Coventry lost their unbeaten record at the hands of Sheffield Wednesday, even though playing at home. Sheffield United lie for first place with 22 points, but Coventry remain at the top because of their better goal average. Leading positions in both sections of the Third division remain unchanged.

In the Scottish League Motherwell remain at the top of the table one point ahead of Rangers.

The complete tables are as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE							Queen's O.S.H.	18	2.10.	0	26	35			
First Division							Queen's Park	18	5	4	9	32	42	1	
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.							Ayr	17	4	6	7	31	40	2	
Brentford	17 <td>10<td>3<td>4<td>34<td>24<td>25<td>Hibernian</td><td>17<td>4<th>5</th><th>8</th><th>25</th><th>30</th><th>4</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	10 <td>3<td>4<td>34<td>24<td>25<td>Hibernian</td><td>17<td>4<th>5</th><th>8</th><th>25</th><th>30</th><th>4</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	3 <td>4<td>34<td>24<td>25<td>Hibernian</td><td>17<td>4<th>5</th><th>8</th><th>25</th><th>30</th><th>4</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>34<td>24<td>25<td>Hibernian</td><td>17<td>4<th>5</th><th>8</th><th>25</th><th>30</th><th>4</th></td></td></td></td></td>	34 <td>24<td>25<td>Hibernian</td><td>17<td>4<th>5</th><th>8</th><th>25</th><th>30</th><th>4</th></td></td></td></td>	24 <td>25<td>Hibernian</td><td>17<td>4<th>5</th><th>8</th><th>25</th><th>30</th><th>4</th></td></td></td>	25 <td>Hibernian</td> <td>17<td>4<th>5</th><th>8</th><th>25</th><th>30</th><th>4</th></td></td>	Hibernian	17 <td>4<th>5</th><th>8</th><th>25</th><th>30</th><th>4</th></td>	4 <th>5</th> <th>8</th> <th>25</th> <th>30</th> <th>4</th>	5	8	25	30	4
Chelsea	18 <td>9<td>4<td>5<td>30<td>22<td>20<td>Stirling</td><td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	9 <td>4<td>5<td>30<td>22<td>20<td>Stirling</td><td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>5<td>30<td>22<td>20<td>Stirling</td><td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>30<td>22<td>20<td>Stirling</td><td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>22<td>20<td>Stirling</td><td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td></td></td>	22 <td>20<td>Stirling</td><td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td></td>	20 <td>Stirling</td> <td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td>	Stirling	17 <td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td>	3 <th>7</th> <th>7</th> <th>29</th> <th>13</th> <th>37</th>	7	7	29	13	37
Preston N.E.	18 <td>7<td>5<td>6<td>30<td>19<td>19<td>Kilmarnock</td><td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>5<td>6<td>30<td>19<td>19<td>Kilmarnock</td><td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>6<td>30<td>19<td>19<td>Kilmarnock</td><td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>30<td>19<td>19<td>Kilmarnock</td><td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>19<td>19<td>Kilmarnock</td><td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td></td></td>	19 <td>19<td>Kilmarnock</td><td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td></td>	19 <td>Kilmarnock</td> <td>17<td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td></td>	Kilmarnock	17 <td>3<th>7</th><th>7</th><th>29</th><th>13</th><th>37</th></td>	3 <th>7</th> <th>7</th> <th>29</th> <th>13</th> <th>37</th>	7	7	29	13	37
Bolton	18 <td>7<td>5<td>6<td>31<td>23<td>19<td>Morton</td><td>17<td>3<th>1</th><th>13</th><th>33</th><th>5</th><th>41</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>5<td>6<td>31<td>23<td>19<td>Morton</td><td>17<td>3<th>1</th><th>13</th><th>33</th><th>5</th><th>41</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>6<td>31<td>23<td>19<td>Morton</td><td>17<td>3<th>1</th><th>13</th><th>33</th><th>5</th><th>41</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>31<td>23<td>19<td>Morton</td><td>17<td>3<th>1</th><th>13</th><th>33</th><th>5</th><th>41</th></td></td></td></td></td>	31 <td>23<td>19<td>Morton</td><td>17<td>3<th>1</th><th>13</th><th>33</th><th>5</th><th>41</th></td></td></td></td>	23 <td>19<td>Morton</td><td>17<td>3<th>1</th><th>13</th><th>33</th><th>5</th><th>41</th></td></td></td>	19 <td>Morton</td> <td>17<td>3<th>1</th><th>13</th><th>33</th><th>5</th><th>41</th></td></td>	Morton	17 <td>3<th>1</th><th>13</th><th>33</th><th>5</th><th>41</th></td>	3 <th>1</th> <th>13</th> <th>33</th> <th>5</th> <th>41</th>	1	13	33	5	41
Leeds	18 <td>6<td>7<td>5<td>31<td>23<td>19<th colspan="7">Second Division</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>7<td>5<td>31<td>23<td>19<th colspan="7">Second Division</th></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>5<td>31<td>23<td>19<th colspan="7">Second Division</th></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>31<td>23<td>19<th colspan="7">Second Division</th></td></td></td>	31 <td>23<td>19<th colspan="7">Second Division</th></td></td>	23 <td>19<th colspan="7">Second Division</th></td>	19 <th colspan="7">Second Division</th>	Second Division							
Wolves	18 <td>7<td>5<td>6<td>31<td>23<td>19<th>P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.</th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>5<td>6<td>31<td>23<td>19<th>P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.</th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>6<td>31<td>23<td>19<th>P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.</th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>31<td>23<td>19<th>P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.</th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th></td></td></td>	31 <td>23<td>19<th>P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.</th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th></td></td>	23 <td>19<th>P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.</th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th></td>	19 <th>P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.</th> <th></th> <th></th> <th></th> <th></th> <th></th> <th></th> <th></th>	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.							
Sunderland	18 <td>7<td>4<td>5<td>30<td>20<td>18<td>Raith Rovers</td><td>15<td>11<th>3</th><th>1</th><th>50</th><th>24</th><th>25</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>4<td>5<td>30<td>20<td>18<td>Raith Rovers</td><td>15<td>11<th>3</th><th>1</th><th>50</th><th>24</th><th>25</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>5<td>30<td>20<td>18<td>Raith Rovers</td><td>15<td>11<th>3</th><th>1</th><th>50</th><th>24</th><th>25</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>30<td>20<td>18<td>Raith Rovers</td><td>15<td>11<th>3</th><th>1</th><th>50</th><th>24</th><th>25</th></td></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>20<td>18<td>Raith Rovers</td><td>15<td>11<th>3</th><th>1</th><th>50</th><th>24</th><th>25</th></td></td></td></td>	20 <td>18<td>Raith Rovers</td><td>15<td>11<th>3</th><th>1</th><th>50</th><th>24</th><th>25</th></td></td></td>	18 <td>Raith Rovers</td> <td>15<td>11<th>3</th><th>1</th><th>50</th><th>24</th><th>25</th></td></td>	Raith Rovers	15 <td>11<th>3</th><th>1</th><th>50</th><th>24</th><th>25</th></td>	11 <th>3</th> <th>1</th> <th>50</th> <th>24</th> <th>25</th>	3	1	50	24	25
Arsenal	18 <td>6<td>5<td>5<td>30<td>19<td>17<td>Albion</td><td>18<td>10<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>22</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>5<td>5<td>30<td>19<td>17<td>Albion</td><td>18<td>10<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>22</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>5<td>30<td>19<td>17<td>Albion</td><td>18<td>10<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>22</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>30<td>19<td>17<td>Albion</td><td>18<td>10<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>22</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>19<td>17<td>Albion</td><td>18<td>10<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>22</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	19 <td>17<td>Albion</td><td>18<td>10<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>22</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	17 <td>Albion</td> <td>18<td>10<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>22</th><th>2</th></td></td>	Albion	18 <td>10<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>22</th><th>2</th></td>	10 <th>2</th> <th>4</th> <th>30</th> <th>22</th> <th>2</th>	2	4	30	22	2
Stoke	18 <td>6<td>5<td>5<td>30<td>19<td>17<td>East Fife</td><td>15<td>9<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>20</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>5<td>5<td>30<td>19<td>17<td>East Fife</td><td>15<td>9<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>20</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>5<td>30<td>19<td>17<td>East Fife</td><td>15<td>9<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>20</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>30<td>19<td>17<td>East Fife</td><td>15<td>9<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>20</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>19<td>17<td>East Fife</td><td>15<td>9<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>20</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	19 <td>17<td>East Fife</td><td>15<td>9<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>20</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	17 <td>East Fife</td> <td>15<td>9<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>20</th><th>2</th></td></td>	East Fife	15 <td>9<th>2</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>20</th><th>2</th></td>	9 <th>2</th> <th>4</th> <th>30</th> <th>20</th> <th>2</th>	2	4	30	20	2
Middlesbrough	18 <td>7<td>3<td>3<td>30<td>22<td>17<td>Aldrie</td><td>15<td>8<th>3</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>27</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>3<td>3<td>30<td>22<td>17<td>Aldrie</td><td>15<td>8<th>3</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>27</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	3 <td>3<td>30<td>22<td>17<td>Aldrie</td><td>15<td>8<th>3</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>27</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	3 <td>30<td>22<td>17<td>Aldrie</td><td>15<td>8<th>3</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>27</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>22<td>17<td>Aldrie</td><td>15<td>8<th>3</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>27</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	22 <td>17<td>Aldrie</td><td>15<td>8<th>3</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>27</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	17 <td>Aldrie</td> <td>15<td>8<th>3</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>27</th><th>2</th></td></td>	Aldrie	15 <td>8<th>3</th><th>4</th><th>30</th><th>27</th><th>2</th></td>	8 <th>3</th> <th>4</th> <th>30</th> <th>27</th> <th>2</th>	3	4	30	27	2
Huddersfield	18 <td>7<td>3<td>3<td>30<td>22<td>17<td>Dunfermline</td><td>15<td>9<th>1</th><th>5</th><th>42</th><th>24</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>3<td>3<td>30<td>22<td>17<td>Dunfermline</td><td>15<td>9<th>1</th><th>5</th><th>42</th><th>24</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	3 <td>3<td>30<td>22<td>17<td>Dunfermline</td><td>15<td>9<th>1</th><th>5</th><th>42</th><th>24</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	3 <td>30<td>22<td>17<td>Dunfermline</td><td>15<td>9<th>1</th><th>5</th><th>42</th><th>24</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>22<td>17<td>Dunfermline</td><td>15<td>9<th>1</th><th>5</th><th>42</th><th>24</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	22 <td>17<td>Dunfermline</td><td>15<td>9<th>1</th><th>5</th><th>42</th><th>24</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	17 <td>Dunfermline</td> <td>15<td>9<th>1</th><th>5</th><th>42</th><th>24</th><th>2</th></td></td>	Dunfermline	15 <td>9<th>1</th><th>5</th><th>42</th><th>24</th><th>2</th></td>	9 <th>1</th> <th>5</th> <th>42</th> <th>24</th> <th>2</th>	1	5	42	24	2
Charlton	18 <td>5<td>7<td>4<td>21<td>21<td>17<td>Cowdenbeath</td><td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>7<td>4<td>21<td>21<td>17<td>Cowdenbeath</td><td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>4<td>21<td>21<td>17<td>Cowdenbeath</td><td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>21<td>21<td>17<td>Cowdenbeath</td><td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	21 <td>21<td>17<td>Cowdenbeath</td><td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	21 <td>17<td>Cowdenbeath</td><td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	17 <td>Cowdenbeath</td> <td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td>	Cowdenbeath	15 <td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td>	8 <th>2</th> <th>5</th> <th>33</th> <th>18</th> <th>2</th>	2	5	33	18	2
Birmingham	18 <td>5<td>6<td>5<td>24</td><td>20<td>16<td>St. Bernard's</td><td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>6<td>5<td>24</td><td>20<td>16<td>St. Bernard's</td><td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>5<td>24</td><td>20<td>16<td>St. Bernard's</td><td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>24</td> <td>20<td>16<td>St. Bernard's</td><td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	24	20 <td>16<td>St. Bernard's</td><td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	16 <td>St. Bernard's</td> <td>15<td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td></td>	St. Bernard's	15 <td>8<th>2</th><th>5</th><th>33</th><th>18</th><th>2</th></td>	8 <th>2</th> <th>5</th> <th>33</th> <th>18</th> <th>2</th>	2	5	33	18	2
Manchester C.	18 <td>4<td>4<td>9<td>29<td>20<td>16<td>Sten'muir</td><td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>4<td>9<td>29<td>20<td>16<td>Sten'muir</td><td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>9<td>29<td>20<td>16<td>Sten'muir</td><td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	9 <td>29<td>20<td>16<td>Sten'muir</td><td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	29 <td>20<td>16<td>Sten'muir</td><td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	20 <td>16<td>Sten'muir</td><td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	16 <td>Sten'muir</td> <td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td>	Sten'muir	15 <td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td>	7 <th>4</th> <th>4</th> <th>33</th> <th>13</th> <th>2</th>	4	4	33	13	2
West Brom.	18 <td>7<td>2<td>7<td>30<td>35<td>16<td>Dumbarton</td><td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>2<td>7<td>30<td>35<td>16<td>Dumbarton</td><td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	2 <td>7<td>30<td>35<td>16<td>Dumbarton</td><td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>30<td>35<td>16<td>Dumbarton</td><td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>35<td>16<td>Dumbarton</td><td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	35 <td>16<td>Dumbarton</td><td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	16 <td>Dumbarton</td> <td>15<td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td>	Dumbarton	15 <td>7<th>4</th><th>4</th><th>33</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td>	7 <th>4</th> <th>4</th> <th>33</th> <th>13</th> <th>2</th>	4	4	33	13	2
Leicester	18 <td>5<td>4<td>7<td>24<td>30<td>14<td>Leith</td><td>15<td>6<th>2</th><th>7</th><th>25</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>4<td>7<td>24<td>30<td>14<td>Leith</td><td>15<td>6<th>2</th><th>7</th><th>25</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>7<td>24<td>30<td>14<td>Leith</td><td>15<td>6<th>2</th><th>7</th><th>25</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	7 <td>24<td>30<td>14<td>Leith</td><td>15<td>6<th>2</th><th>7</th><th>25</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	24 <td>30<td>14<td>Leith</td><td>15<td>6<th>2</th><th>7</th><th>25</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	30 <td>14<td>Leith</td><td>15<td>6<th>2</th><th>7</th><th>25</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	14 <td>Leith</td> <td>15<td>6<th>2</th><th>7</th><th>25</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td>	Leith	15 <td>6<th>2</th><th>7</th><th>25</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td>	6 <th>2</th> <th>7</th> <th>25</th> <th>13</th> <th>2</th>	2	7	25	13	2
Grimsby	18 <td>4<td>6<td>8<td>23<td>37<td>14<td>East Stirling</td><td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>6<td>8<td>23<td>37<td>14<td>East Stirling</td><td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>8<td>23<td>37<td>14<td>East Stirling</td><td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	8 <td>23<td>37<td>14<td>East Stirling</td><td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	23 <td>37<td>14<td>East Stirling</td><td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	37 <td>14<td>East Stirling</td><td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	14 <td>East Stirling</td> <td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td>	East Stirling	15 <td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td>	5 <th>3</th> <th>7</th> <th>35</th> <th>13</th> <th>2</th>	3	7	35	13	2
Derby	18 <td>4<td>6<td>8<td>23<td>37<td>14<td>Forfar</td><td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>6<td>8<td>23<td>37<td>14<td>Forfar</td><td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>8<td>23<td>37<td>14<td>Forfar</td><td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	8 <td>23<td>37<td>14<td>Forfar</td><td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	23 <td>37<td>14<td>Forfar</td><td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	37 <td>14<td>Forfar</td><td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	14 <td>Forfar</td> <td>15<td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td></td>	Forfar	15 <td>5<th>3</th><th>7</th><th>35</th><th>13</th><th>2</th></td>	5 <th>3</th> <th>7</th> <th>35</th> <th>13</th> <th>2</th>	3	7	35	13	2
Everton	18 <td>4<td>6<td>8<td>23<td>37<td>14<td>Dundee U.</td><td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>6<td>8<td>23<td>37<td>14<td>Dundee U.</td><td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	6 <td>8<td>23<td>37<td>14<td>Dundee U.</td><td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	8 <td>23<td>37<td>14<td>Dundee U.</td><td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	23 <td>37<td>14<td>Dundee U.</td><td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	37 <td>14<td>Dundee U.</td><td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	14 <td>Dundee U.</td> <td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td>	Dundee U.	15 <td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td>	4 <th>3</th> <th>8</th> <th>35</th> <th>11</th> <th>2</th>	3	8	35	11	2
Liverpool	18 <td>5<td>2<td>9<td>22<td>32<td>12<td>Montrose</td><td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>2<td>9<td>22<td>32<td>12<td>Montrose</td><td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	2 <td>9<td>22<td>32<td>12<td>Montrose</td><td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	9 <td>22<td>32<td>12<td>Montrose</td><td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	22 <td>32<td>12<td>Montrose</td><td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	32 <td>12<td>Montrose</td><td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	12 <td>Montrose</td> <td>15<td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td></td>	Montrose	15 <td>4<th>3</th><th>8</th><th>35</th><th>11</th><th>2</th></td>	4 <th>3</th> <th>8</th> <th>35</th> <th>11</th> <th>2</th>	3	8	35	11	2
Blackpool	17 <td>3<td>4<td>10<td>17<td>31<td>10<td>King's Park</td><td>15<td>4<th>2</th><th>9</th><th>25</th><th>10</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	3 <td>4<td>10<td>17<td>31<td>10<td>King's Park</td><td>15<td>4<th>2</th><th>9</th><th>25</th><th>10</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	4 <td>10<td>17<td>31<td>10<td>King's Park</td><td>15<td>4<th>2</th><th>9</th><th>25</th><th>10</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	10 <td>17<td>31<td>10<td>King's Park</td><td>15<td>4<th>2</th><th>9</th><th>25</th><th>10</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	17 <td>31<td>10<td>King's Park</td><td>15<td>4<th>2</th><th>9</th><th>25</th><th>10</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	31 <td>10<td>King's Park</td><td>15<td>4<th>2</th><th>9</th><th>25</th><th>10</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	10 <td>King's Park</td> <td>15<td>4<th>2</th><th>9</th><th>25</th><th>10</th><th>2</th></td></td>	King's Park	15 <td>4<th>2</th><th>9</th><th>25</th><th>10</th><th>2</th></td>	4 <th>2</th> <th>9</th> <th>25</th> <th>10</th> <th>2</th>	2	9	25	10	2
Portsmouth	18 <td>1<td>5<td>10<td>21<td>36<td>7<td>Alloa</td><td>15<td>4<th>1</th><th>10</th><th>30</th><th>9</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	1 <td>5<td>10<td>21<td>36<td>7<td>Alloa</td><td>15<td>4<th>1</th><th>10</th><th>30</th><th>9</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	5 <td>10<td>21<td>36<td>7<td>Alloa</td><td>15<td>4<th>1</th><th>10</th><th>30</th><th>9</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td></td>	10 <td>21<td>36<td>7<td>Alloa</td><td>15<td>4<th>1</th><th>10</th><th>30</th><th>9</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td></td>	21 <td>36<td>7<td>Alloa</td><td>15<td>4<th>1</th><th>10</th><th>30</th><th>9</th><th>2</th></td></td></td></td>	36 <td>7<td>Alloa</td><td>15<td>4<th>1</th><th>10</th><th>30</th><th>9</th><th>2</th></td></td></td>	7 <td>Alloa</td> <td>15<td>4<th>1</th><th>10</th><th>30</th><th>9</th><th>2</th></td></td>	Alloa	15 <td>4<th>1</th><th>10</th><th>30</th><th>9</th><th>2</th></td>	4 <th>1</th> <th>10</th> <th>30</th> <th>9</th> <th>2</th>	1	10	30	9	2
								Edinburgh	15 <td>3<th>2</th><th>10</th><th>30</th><th>9</th><th>2</th></td>	3 <th>2</th> <th>10</th> <th>30</th> <th>9</th> <th>2</th>	2	10	30	9	2
								Brechin	15 <td>2<th>1</th><th>12</th><th>20</th><th>6</th><th>2</th></td>	2 <th>1</th> <th>12</th> <th>20</th> <th>6</th> <th>2</th>	1	12	20	6	2

Kowloon Golf Club Tournament

The following is the draw of the Kowloon Golf Club Junior Championship (First round to be played off by Sunday, November 28):

B. Ennis	v.	F. A. Hill
J. E. R. Humble	v.	W. Stoker
G. C. Moss	v.	J. R. Leitch
T. Henderson	v.	E. M. Hanlon
W. Kershaw	v.	W. J. Cairns
E. W. Gardiner	v.	R. M. Wheatcroft
F. E. Lawrence	v.	H. P. Billings
W. Bastin	v.	J. J. King

"PENALTY GOAL" SEASON Greater Risk Of Defeat If Rules Are Broken

By J. P. Jordan

If things go on as they have been doing during the past six weeks, this will be remembered as the season of penalty goals in Rugby. Never have so many been kicked in so short a space of time, and never have so many matches been decided in this way.

This does not mean that the game is less "clean" than it used to be. The reason is the new law which permits the kick to be taken at the spot of infringement with the opposing team ten yards away.

This gain of ten yards by the non-offending team is making a very big difference to results, bigger perhaps than our legislators expected.

The main idea was to teach players to observe the laws and to realise that infringements do not pay. The change is, or ought to be, achieving the last object.

I fancy that as the season advances and captains and committees discover how matches have been thrown away, the point will be impressed on their minds, and penalty goals will become fewer and because of the care to avoid fouls the game will be better.

In the meantime it is paying a club more handsomely than ever to possess a reliable place-kicker.

PROVED BY RESULTS

A perusal of a few results is instructive. Guy's Hospital, for instance, had three penalties scored against them by United Services and lost the match by a point. A week later they scored a goal and a try against London Irish, who, however, included three penalty

goals in their score and won by a comfortable margin.

Blackheath found infringements costly at Birkbehead, where they scored two tries but gave away three penalties, which with a dropped goal beat them without their defence being penetrated.

Two successful penalty kicks enabled Swansea to beat Bristol, who scored three tries to Swansea's two. Liverpool, having scored a goal and two tries to two tries, lost because they gave away penalties. Leicester beat Sale by means of a penalty kick, and Gloucester did the same against Bristol. I could go on adding to the list, but there is no need.

While this is a matter that demands attention by club executives, there is another which is worthy of notice by captains and which would pay them handsomely. It was emphasised in Richmond's match with Swansea.

When Richmond were being hard-pressed they were awarded three penalty kicks. Each time they failed to find touch with a punt and actually lost ground through the return kick.

A drop or place kick is far more accurate than a punt, and I cannot understand why the modern player does not take one or the other.

Maurice Tate May Play For Another County

Daily Express Staff Reporter

Brighton, Oct. 22. Maurice Tate, forty-two-year-old Sussex and England cricketer, may appear again in first-class cricket.

He has been asked to qualify for another first-class county. Early this week Tate was notified by the Sussex County Cricket Club, for whom he had played since 1912, that his services were no longer required. They made him an ex-gratia payment of £250.

Tate said to me to-night: "I thought that I still had a few years of good cricket in me. It seems another first-class county cricket club think so too. I have been approached by a member of the committee of this club.

"Naturally I am very pleased, but I have not yet made up my mind. I realise that it takes two years to qualify for another county."

MILITARY SOCCER Inter-Unit Fixtures For The Present Week

Following are the Military Football League fixtures for the week:

To-day

R.A.S.C. v. H.Q. Seaforths (Military ground, H.V.), 4.30 p.m. Referee, F. M. Edwards.

A.M.C. v. "G" Coy. Seaforths (Military ground, H.V.), 3 p.m. Referee, Sgt. Finch.

R.A.O.C. v. "A" Coy. Seaforths (St. Joseph's), 4.30 p.m. Referee, L/Cpl. Moorcroft.

Kunnon Rifles v. "B" Coy. Middlesex (Chatham Road), 3 p.m. Referee, L/Cpl. Hartley.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

"B" Coy. Middlesex v. H.Q. Middlesex (Chatham Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, L/Cpl. Lancaster.

Thursday, Nov. 25

"C" Coy. Middlesex v. R.C. of Signals (Chatham Road), 3 p.m. Referee, Pte. Hobson.

Kunnon Rifles v. H.Q. Middlesex (Chatham Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Sign. Tomlinson.

CALIFORNIA TO PLAY AT ROSE BOWL Bears Possible Opponents

Los Angeles, Nov. 21. Dr. Hugh C. Willett, Chairman of the Coast Conference Football Directors, said to-day that it is a foregone conclusion that California will play at the Rose Bowl this year. The telegraphic vote of the directors on Monday will therefore be merely a formality.

Meanwhile speculation is centred on the Bears as a possible choice as California's opponents. It is believed that Pittsburgh, Fordham and Alabama will be the top contenders for the honour.—United Press.

CLUB HOCKEY TEAM CHOSEN

The following team will represent the 1st XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Royal Engineers on the Club ground at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 24:

V. M. Benwell; G. Sommer, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, J. E. Potter; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. Divett (Capt.), B. I. Bickford and V. Bond.

Thin on top?

TRY

Danderine

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 4th December, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 25th November, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

LAWN TENNIS

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Herr H. Henkel and Fraulein Horn, who are passing through the Colony on Friday, November 26th, have kindly agreed to take part in exhibition matches.

These matches will be staged by the H.K.L.T.A. on the H.K.C.C. ground (by kind permission) on the 26th between 3 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

A stand to accommodate about 450 people will be erected, and booking of 300 seats can be effected at Moutrie's at \$3.00 each from Tuesday, 23rd inst. The remaining stand seats at \$3 each can be secured on the ground.

A limited number of seats at \$1 each on the east side of the court and standing room at 50 cts. (Servicemen in uniform 30 cts.) will also be available.

G. J. TACCHI,

Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Assn.

Hong Kong, 20th. November, 1937.

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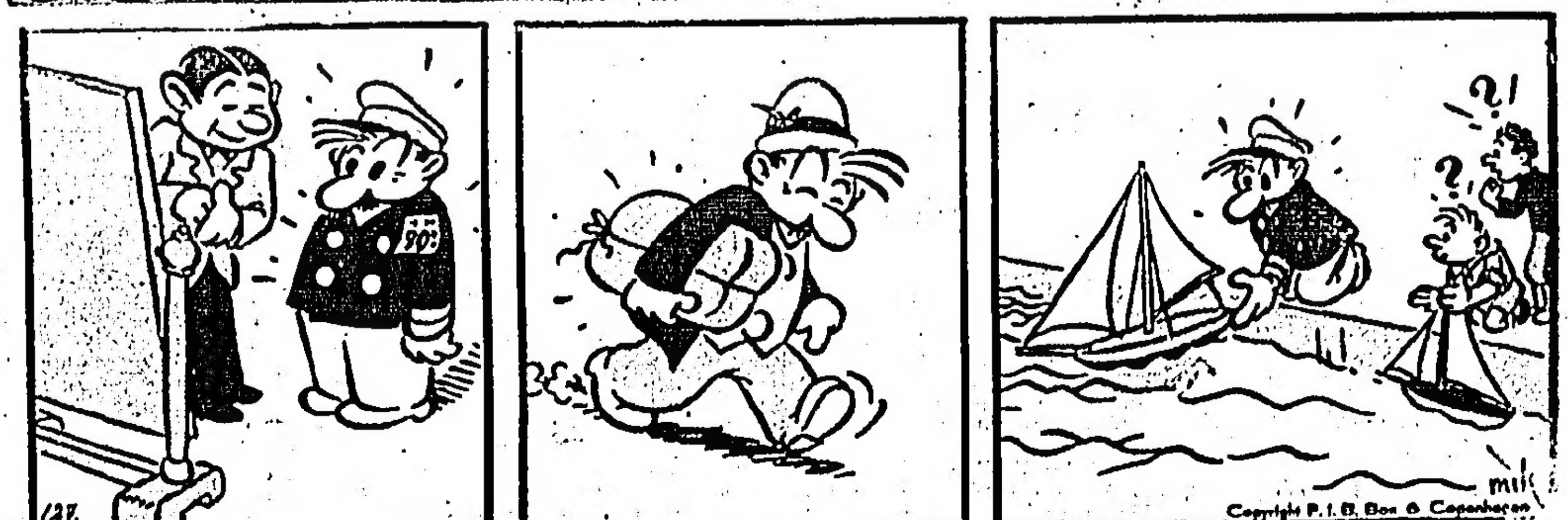
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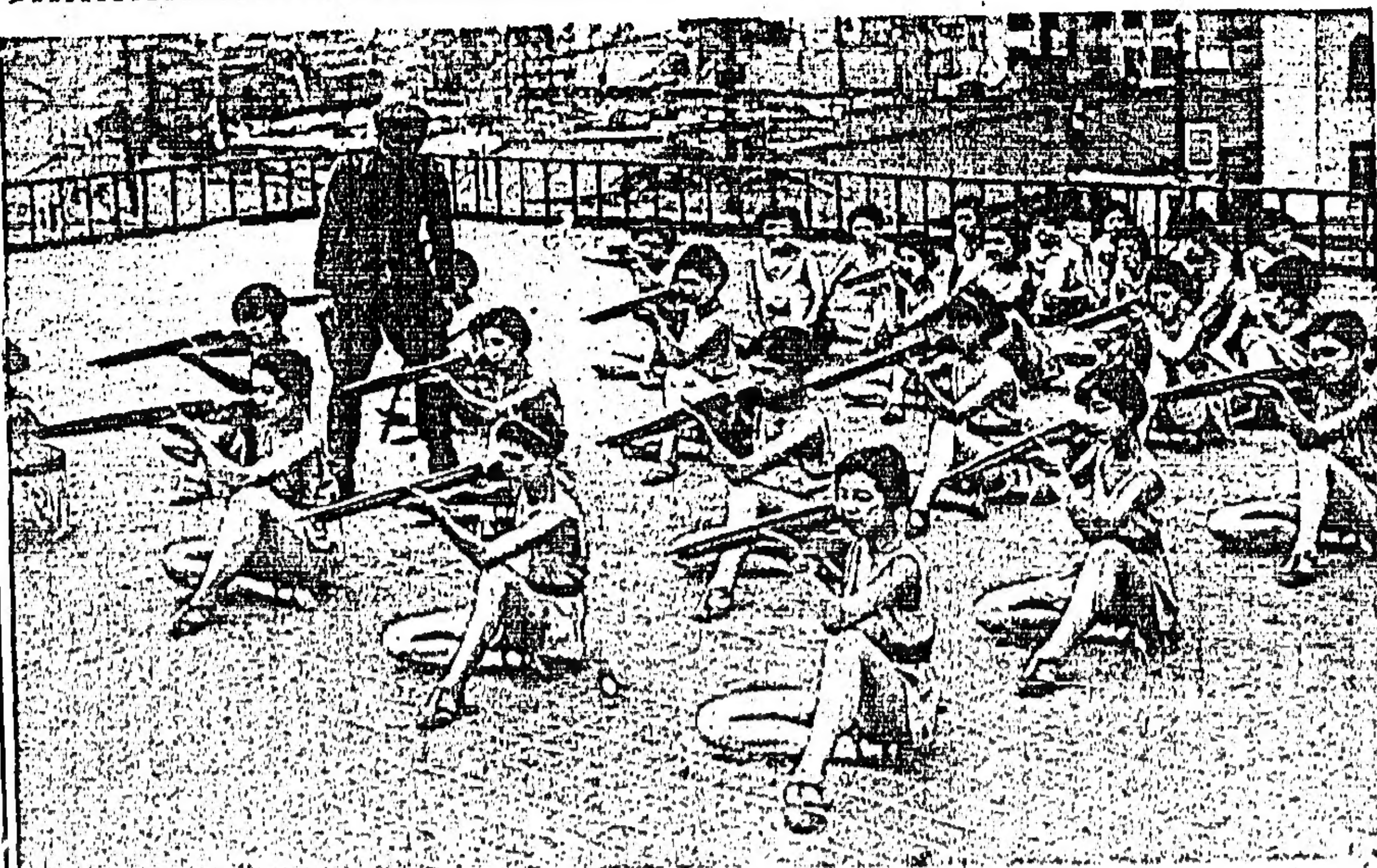
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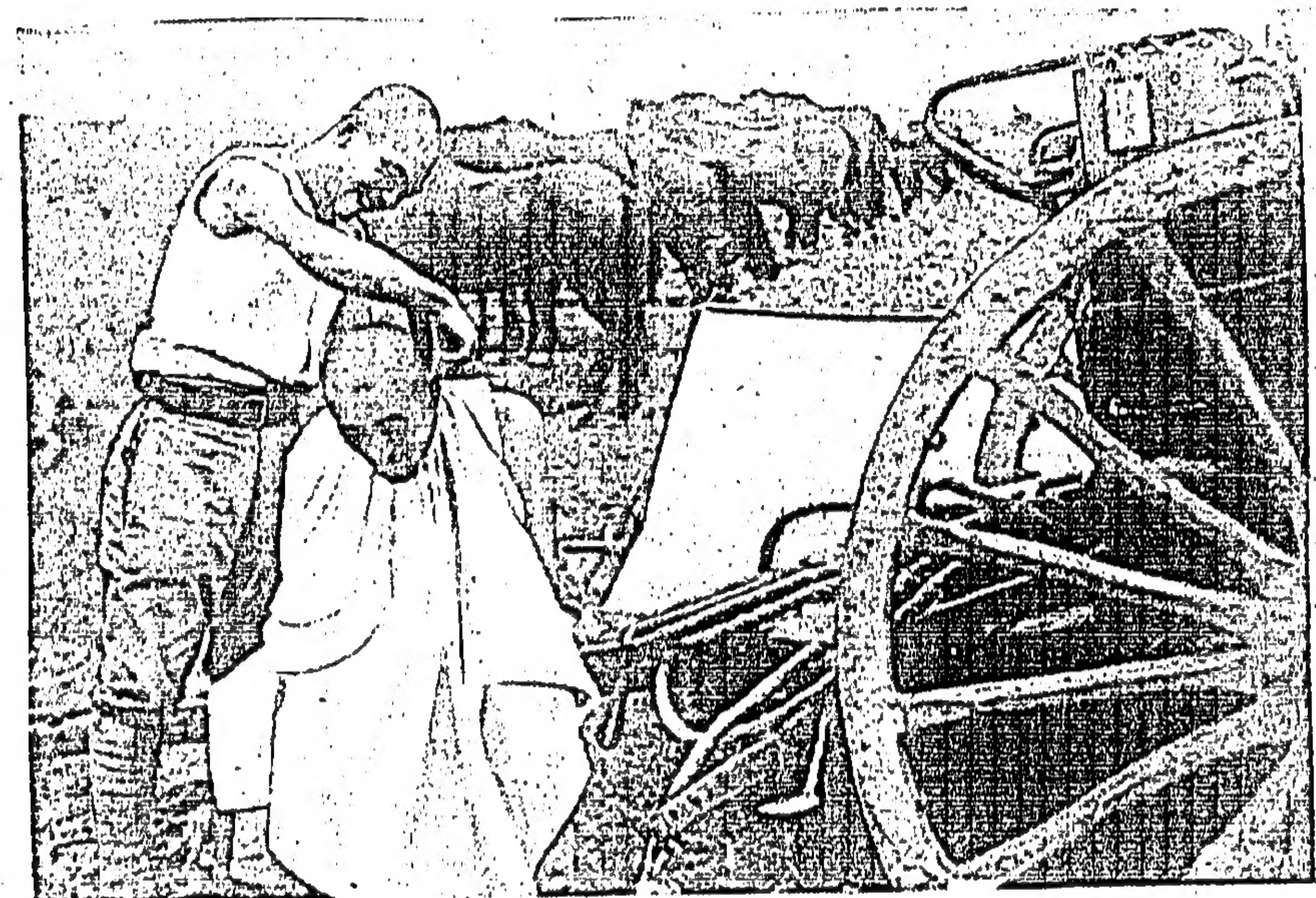
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



In Japan the war fever has risen and even on the theatre stage war themes are popular. The picture shows chorines at a theatre in Osaka receiving instructions from a Japanese military officer on how to treat their toy guns.



Even in the war a man must be thinking of his appearance, says the Japanese officer who had his hair cut while sitting on a gun carriage behind the lines in Northern China.

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London Ipoh
Lyons Ipoh
Malacca Ipoh
Manila Ipoh
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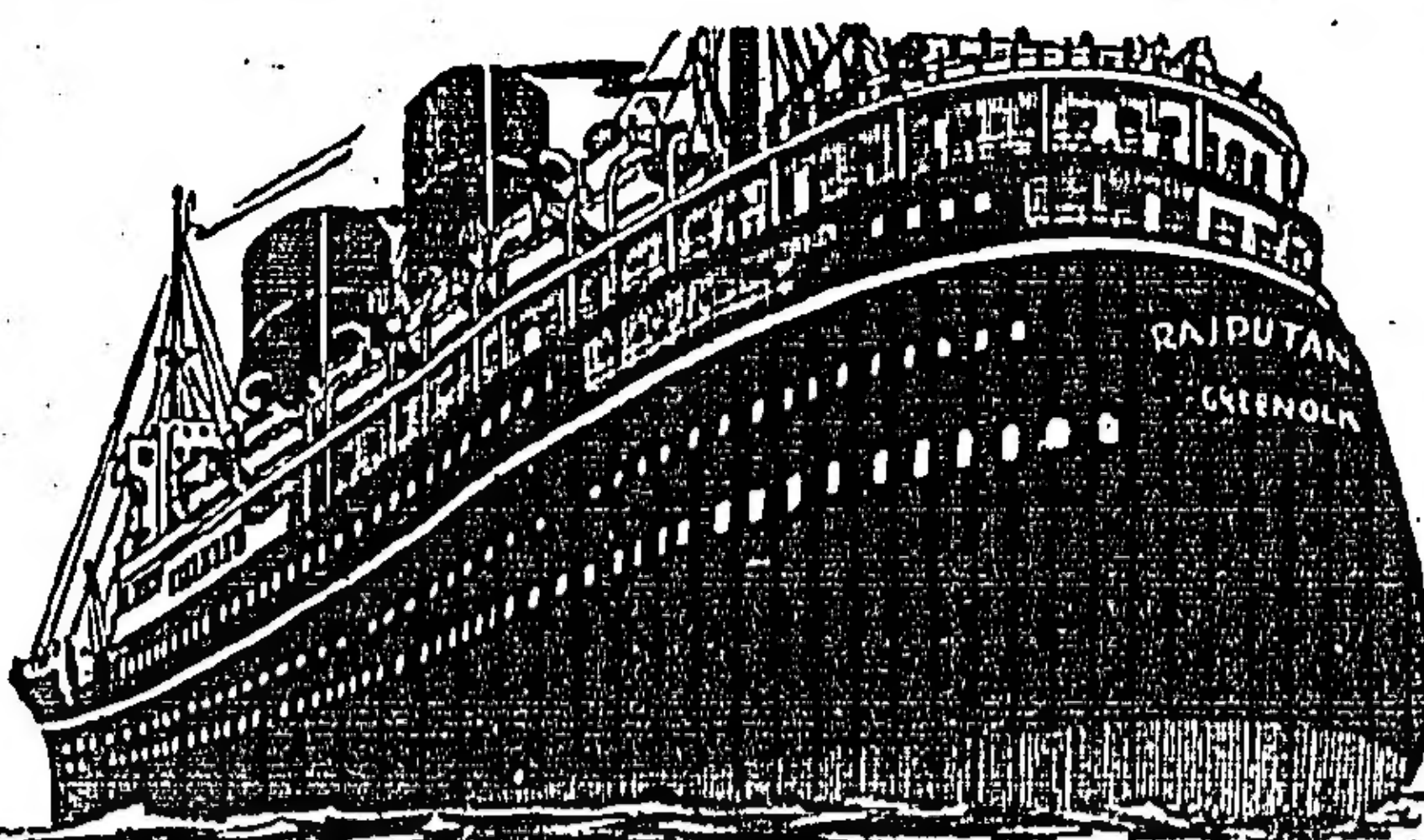
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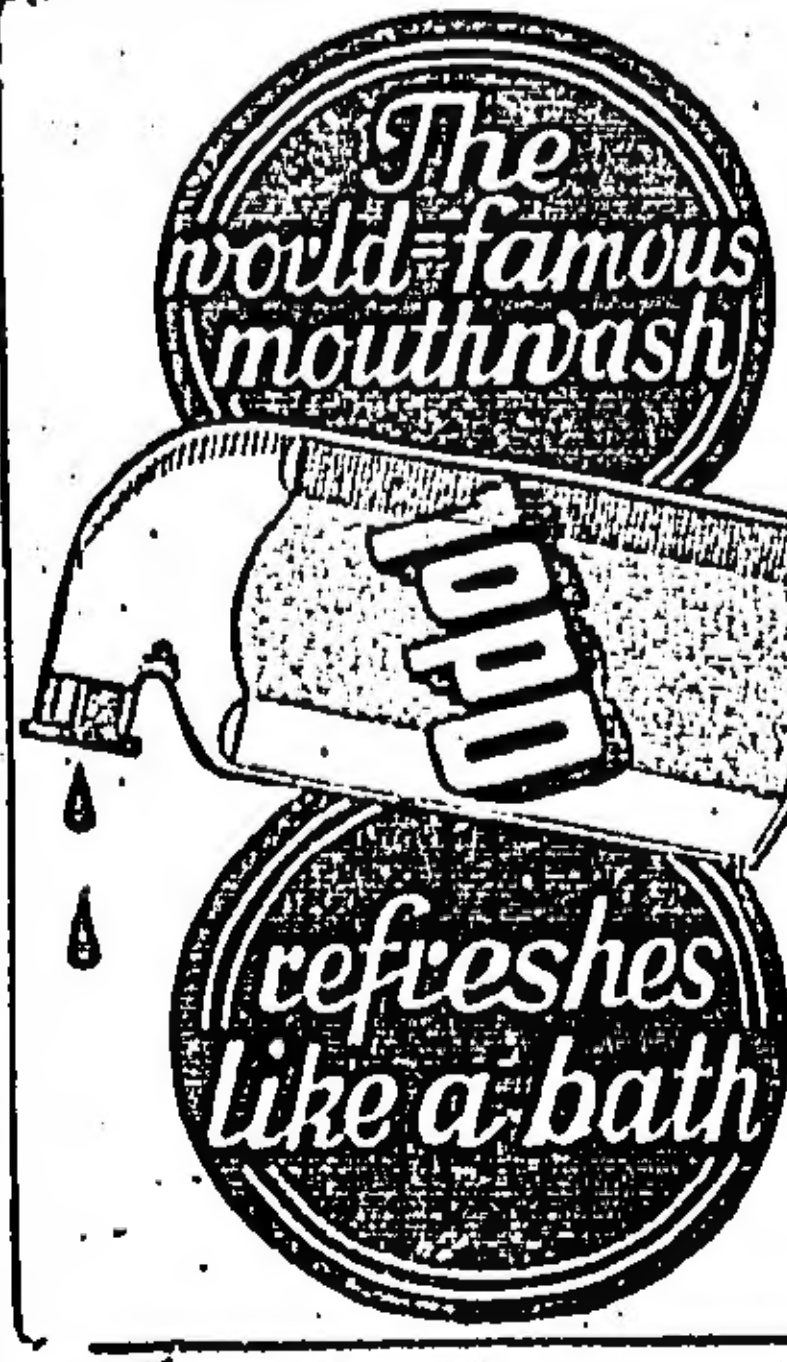
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Cable Lines North And South Broken

Cause Of Breakage At S'hai Unknown

Cable communication between Shanghai and Hongkong is still interrupted, it was learned this morning. Two cable lines are still down, and the local cable companies have received, it was learned, no information as to the cause of accident from the Shanghai office. It is expected, however, that repairs will soon be effected.

The cable between Manila and Hongkong is also broken, as a result of the severe typhoon which struck Manila last week. Communication is expected to be restored shortly.

CONTINUED HUNT FOR PLOTTERS

France Extends Investigations

Paris, Nov. 21. M. Albert Riviere, Minister of Pensions, in a speech at Muret, referred to the recent plot discovered by the Police and said: "The war veterans do not admit the slightest blow to their legitimate liberties. They are capable of defending themselves from all internal machinations and they will rise unanimously against all foreign interference."

The newspaper L'Humanite carries a headline story "Orders Came From Rome And Berlin".

The Soir says: "Opinion is unanimous on this point, that those abroad who dislike us have already used this affair, which doubtless they provoked, as a pretext for perfidious attacks."

Police have arrested the well-known industrialist, M. Moreau de Lamouisse on suspicion of aiding the Cagoulards to obtain arms. They searched his villa at Caen and discovered a machine gun and 24 musket rifles.

The Toulouse police have reported they are investigating the activities of a prominent contractor. Meanwhile there are indications that a new series of raids will be carried out in Normandy shortly.—United Press.

Report Work For Children Of H.K. Poor

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children was held at the Supreme Court on Monday last. Fr. Guarana of the Salesian Order was unanimously co-opted to the Executive Committee.

The Honorary Treasurer reported that total receipts for the year were \$30,521.00, expenditure \$20,014.00, leaving a surplus of \$3,607.00.

The treasurer drew attention to the fact that as his own firm, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were the auditors, he wished it to be minuted that he had drawn the Committee's attention to this fact so that a change could be made if necessary. The unanimous opinion of the meeting was that the audit should be carried out by Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming as usual.

It was announced that H.E. the Governor has accepted the Committee's invitation to become its new patron.

The question was raised as to the necessity for the purchase of padded quilts for babies in the colder weather, and this expenditure was authorized provided the quilts should prove necessary.

It was announced that the Society had been asked to co-operate in the new housing experiment now being carried out in Kowloon, in view of which any decision as to quarters for a second branch centre were postponed. It is hoped that when the work of the new scheme is in full swing accommodation may be found in one of their centres.

The Secretary said that the date chosen by H.E. the Governor as being convenient was December 13 and the annual meeting has been advertised for that date. Sir Showson Chow consented to take the chair at that time.

The case of a child, seven months old, who had been deserted by her mother and was being cared for by her grandmother, was considered. It is a case of extreme poverty. On the suggestion of the Inspector the Branch Secretary applied for a Hawker's Licence for the grandmother; this was refused, apparently without sufficient reason. The Secretary was asked to write to the Chairman of the Urban District Council to ask the grounds for refusal.

Another poverty case came up. A family of seven are in good health but the father asks for money to eke out his inadequate salary. In the opinion of the Committee there was no need to alter the present discretion which was vested in power Branch Secretaries to deal with these cases. Mere insufficiency of income without signs of under-nourishment or poverty did not justify the granting of relief.

CHINESE RECOVER CITIES

Volunteer Units Harass Invader

Fighting Along Railway Lines

Hsinhsiang, Nov. 22. The 14th Chinese Mobile Unit in Hopen has recovered Penchengchen and Kwangluichen, respectively north and north-west of Tzeshien on the Peiping-Hankow Railway in south Hopen, a report received here stated. This unit was voluntarily organized by about 3,000 men from Tzeshien after the fall of the city and was later placed under the command of Colonel Hauch Fel-hsiang by the Chinese military authorities. It is actively harassing the Japanese between Tzeshien and Hantan on the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

At Tamingfu, Chinese mobile units organized by the local inhabitants are also reported to be active. They are under the command of Chang Ting, a 71-year-old war veteran.—Central News.

Chinese Volunteers Attack Post

Sian, Nov. 22. A group of Chinese volunteers launched a surprise attack on a Japanese post at Pinglichuan on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway in Suiyuan Province on November 15 and inflicted considerable casualties, a belated report from north Shansi states.—Central News.

STOP PRESS

Political Outburst At Beirut

CROWDS IN CLASH WITH POLICE

Beirut, Nov. 21. It is estimated that 50 were wounded, including the leader of the "White Shirts" in a clash between demonstrators and the Police. Two hundred arrests were made.

Despite an announcement that the authorities would prevent a mass demonstration, crowds paraded protesting against the closing of political clubs on Thursday.

French troops have taken control and are heavily guarding the Government offices.—Reuter.

CHIANG STILL IN NANKING

But Population Is Rapidly Moving

Nanking, Nov. 22. Mr. Wang Chung-hui has notified the foreign Embassies that he is going to Hankow, where he hopes to meet members of the Embassies.

Mr. Nelson Johnson, the United States Ambassador is boarding the U.S.S. Luzon to-day, but the date of his departure is not fixed, though it will probably be on Tuesday.

Nanking is like a ghost town, save for the unending troop movements. Banks, stores and Government buildings have their shutters up, but the stations and waterfront are jammed with humanity.

It is understood that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. W. H. Donald, his adviser, are remaining in Nanking for four or five days.—United Press.

Explorer To Use Plane

Asks Help From Noted Airman

San Diego, Nov. 21. It is learned that the youthful explorer, Richard Archbold, had requested Captain Harry Manning to navigate early in 1938 on a flight from San Diego to Dutch New Guinea, a replica of the Navy's PBV-2 bombers, following the Pan-American Airways' course to Guam, thence to New Guinea.

The plane is to be used for the transport of supplies to the jungles from a coastal base.

Captain Manning's acceptance of the undertaking depends on the Pan-American Airways giving him leave of absence.—United Press.

COLONIAL OFFICE EXPERT HERE

Major G. S. M. Hutchinson, of the Personnel Division (Recruitment and Training Department) of the Colonial Office arrived in Hongkong on the Empress of Japan.

He is paying short visits to each of the Eastern Colonies, including Hongkong, in order to gain acquaintance with actual conditions of service in these branches of the Colonial Service with the recruitment of which he is particularly concerned, particularly medical and police departments. Major Hutchinson expects to leave the Colony on the Ranchi, sailing on November 27.

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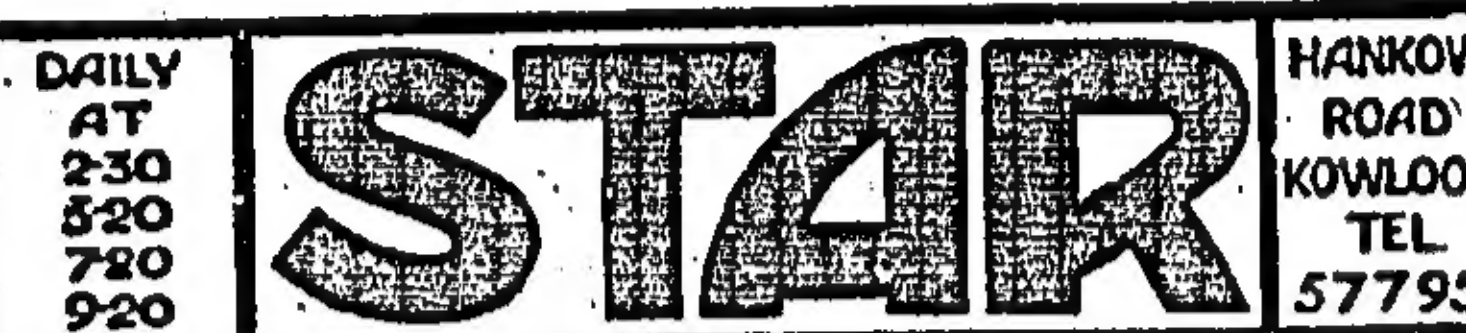
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